

THE JOURNAL GETS AROUND

Believe it or not but when it became known earlier this week that the flood scenes were to be reproduced in this issue an order was received from Saskatchewan for two copies. On Monday some Blairmore citizens were placing their orders for four to six copies of this issue.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 21, No. 4

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

St. Louis Star-Times: "I haven't the slightest idea how the war should be run," a man was overheard to remark on the streets of New York. Authorities apprehended him, investigated him thoroughly and were surprised to learn that he was not only an American, but a loyal citizen as well.

Ratepayers Hear Town Solicitor Bannan Speak on Councillor Ford's Case on Friday Evening

Councillor Ford Was Interested In Property When He Successfully Stood for Office; Many Attend Meeting.

The council chamber was crowded to capacity on Friday evening at a ratepayers' meeting called to discuss the eligibility of Councillor Ford sitting at council meetings.

After much nominating and declining, Alex. Easton was appointed as chairman. Town secretary, Gladys Lees was appointed secretary.

Before the meeting got underway a resolution was proposed by Mayor Antrobus that members of the council and school board all present documentary proof that they possessed the necessary ownership or interest in property and that they are British subjects. This resolution was carried.

In coming back to the business of the meeting it was asked that all documents pertaining to the case be read. The first letter was that of Mrs. Sarah Jane Ford to the council stating that henceforth all tax notices on Block 4, lots 1 and 2 had to be sent to her for payment. This was the property on which Councillor Ford had previously been paying taxes.

Town Solicitor Bannan's letter to the council was next read. In this he stated it was not the concern of the council to investigate the eligibility of Mr. Ford sitting at the council table.

A second letter was read from Mrs. S. J. Ford in which she stated that she had been owner of the property in question since 1932.

In reply to a letter sent by E. Houghton to the Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, the latter quoted a clause in the Towns' Act whereby a person must have ownership or be interested in property before he could sit on the council and that the case in question was of evidence to prove that Mr. Ford did not have ownership or interest in property.

Town Solicitor Bannan was asked to come into the room. At this point it was stated that regardless of Mr. Bannan, the case was going to the district court. Mr. Bannan was given permission to speak. He stated that Councillor Ford's name had been on the assessment roll since 1932 and that he had paid taxes yearly. He produced receipts which showed that Councillor Ford had paid money on the property from September, 1931 to December 6, 1941. Councillor Ford's name was placed in the assessment roll in 1932 by his father who was then town and school secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Ford had received title to the property in 1932 from Mr. H. Snowdon.

Receipts which Mr. Bannan had on display totalled \$998 with some receipts missing. This was said to have been paid by Councillor Ford on the property he then occupied.

A copy of the late Mr. James Ford's will was then produced and portions read which showed the entire family were being left property. Councillor Ford being left the property on Block 4, lots 1 and 2.

Questioned by E. Houghton, Mayor Antrobus stated Mrs. S. J. Ford had visited him and had stated she was sorry the case had been given so much publicity and that the property would be left George.

Following this evidence Mr. Bannan stated there was little question that Councillor Ford was very much interested in property when he stood for election to the office of councillor. The meeting then adjourned only to have another meeting to hear a report on Councillor Frank Aboussaffy.

Councillor Aboussaffy had re-

cently taken out new citizenship papers and due to an error in a Calgary paper he was reported to have recently become a naturalized British subject. This was entirely erroneous and had set up a great deal of criticism in town.

The Mayor was presented a document by Mr. Aboussaffy which revealed that Mr. Aboussaffy had been a naturalized British subject since 1909. In 1914 a law had been passed making naturalized citizens prior to that date British subjects in Canada only. Following 1914 persons taking out citizenship papers would be British subjects of the Empire. This status was sought by Councillor Aboussaffy and to gain that end he recently took out his second citizenship papers. It is hoped that following the ratepayers' meeting when the foregoing was explained and Councillor Aboussaffy's eligibility to sit on the council would cease.

GRADUATES



Miss MARJORIE VAN MAARION who graduated at the end of last month from Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing, in Edmonton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Maarion, of Sentinel and was recently appointed as the local doctors' assistant.

Large Shipment of Rubber Sent to Scrap Dealer

Rubber, Brass and Aluminum Sent in shipment; Endeavor to Send Carload Paper Next Week.

Crows Nest Pass Salvage Committee shipped a large shipment of rubber, tires, brass and aluminum to a registered scrap dealer this week. It is among the first large shipments to be sent from this area.

Included were 651 tires, 45 truck tires, 1,500 pounds scrap rubber, 1,500 pounds brass and aluminum. The aim of the committee for next week's shipment is a carload of paper. Coleman has been given a quota of three tons, which should be fairly easy to obtain. The local salvage committee have figured that if 600 people would give one cubic foot of paper this will make three tons.

Look around the home and gather together all the old newspapers. Fold them neatly in half and tie them in bundles. In the evening between 6 to 8 have Junior place the bundles on his wagon and haul them to the salvage depot next to the Legion club. There Superintendent George Derbyshire will relieve them of their bundles.

Rubber is still urgently needed and anyone having an old tire or tube of no further use would be doing a real service if they would bring it to the local salvage depot. A shipment of heavy metal is about to be made ready from material gathered from all Pass towns.

When your paper bundles are ready phone 209 or leave word at the Frank Aboussaffy store and a truck will call at your home on Wednesday, May 27.

MASS PRODUCTION OF BOMBS FOR BRITISH R.A.F.



Each month sees a substantial rise in British arms production as established factories expand and new ones come into operation, and with the coming total mobilization of Britain's man and woman power this output will be stepped up still further... Cleaning up the inside of a bomb casing at a British ammunition factory where the mass casting of 500 lb. bombs for the R. A. F. is carried out.

School District Assessment Rate Boosted to 26 Mills; Board Asks Council For \$47,000

Increased Cost of General Expense Given as Reason For Boost; Cost-of-Living Bonus Absorbs Approximately \$3,000

The council received the estimated expenditures of Coleman School district on Monday evening for the ensuing year. It was revealed that \$47,000 would have to be raised this year in comparison with \$44,418 last year. To raise this amount, it was suggested by the Board, that a rate of 26 mills would have to be struck, this be-

ing three mills higher than last year.

Reasons given for the increased expenditure were the increased cost of general supplies due to the war-time cost-of-living bonus was now absorbing approximately \$3,000, and that several notes on the high school building were being called in for payment.

A by-law will be brought in at the next council meeting to strike the rate at 26 mills.

Flood Pictures Re-Printed

At the request of many subscribers The Journal has reprinted local scenes of last week's flood.

So heavy was the demand for Journals last week that the supply was wholly inadequate and within a few hours all available copies at the Drug stores, The Palm and The Journal office were sold. The extra printed copies failed to even begin to satisfy the demand.

In addition to local scenes a number of flood scenes of Blairmore, Bellevue and Hillcrest are reproduced in this issue, this being made possible through the courtesy of the Lethbridge and Calgary Herolds.

Additional copies have again been printed and may be had from McBurney's Drug Store, Haysom's Drug Store, The Palm, The Journal office or your local newsboy. Journal telephone is 209.

SOCIAL EVENING HELD IN HONOR OF BOYS ABOUT TO LEAVE FOR MILITARY TRAINING

On Tuesday evening a number of friends of the dozen young men, scheduled to leave this week for military training, sponsored a social evening in honor of the boys. The affair was held in East Coleman and merriment continued into the late hours of the morning. All report a swell time.

St. Louis Star-Times: It sounds a bit paradoxical, but whether a price ceiling is too low or too high depends on which side of the counter you're standing.

Works And Property Committee to Make Detailed Estimate of Flood Damage

Council Offers to Sit in Conference With Representatives of C. P. R., Federal and Provincial Governments

Regular meeting of the council was held on Monday evening. Present were Mayor Antrobus, Councillors Aboussaffy, Dutil, Ford, Jenkins and Ramsay.

Messrs. J. M. Rushton and Sam Malanchuk were present to protest against the danger from several boys who make it a habit of throwing rocks from a nearby hill into the yards of the houses below. Mr. Rushton narrowly missed being hit by a rock which might have caused serious injury. Constable Antle will question some youths in that vicinity.

It was revealed that all but one person have paid their accounts for fire service at the fire which destroyed the Trots and Zur homes. Council will insist that payment be forthcoming from the

party who, up to the present, has made no move to pay for this fire brigade service.

It was agreed that in the absence of assistant fire chief Willets, who has been in Calgary for several days during the past week, that Mrs. Willets take charge of all phone calls and should a fire alarm be turned in this should be relayed immediately to Constable Antle and J. Nikituk.

Medical health officers' report was read. It revealed that during February and March there was a case of scarlet fever in west Coleman. Town was otherwise free of contagious diseases. Constable Antle stated that at the present there were two cases of scarlet fever in town.

Medical health officer will be asked to thoroughly inspect all local flood areas and make a report on the sanitation of those areas.

John Mizera, west Coleman, again asked Council's permission to keep a goat. In view of the fact that Council was fairly certain that goat's milk was available immediately on the outskirts of town and also at the lake, his request was refused.

Mr. O. Bombien complained of the nuisance created by horses damaging his property. Constable Antle will investigate.

Mrs. H. Turner asked Council for protection against the nuisance created by children playing ball alongside her residence. Windows had been smashed and in addition she was insulted by abusive and obscene language when she protested. Council decided that the children's equipment would be confiscated by the police and would not be released until the children gave their promise to go to the sports field and play.

A bill for \$6.50 was presented by the local band for expense in bringing in bandmen from Michel and Bellevue to help strengthen the band in leading the parade to meet the Army train. The band executive had been authorized to bring in these bandmen.

A request from a widow to waive her 1942 taxes was refused.

The Works & Property committee gave its report. Drainage at the back of the J. M. Rushton residence on main street east was satisfactory. To eliminate the complaint of certain persons throwing their washing water in the back alley thus creating a bad smell it was suggested the police notify persons guilty of this practice to dig cesspools in their respective yards for this purpose.

The damage to the J. Clarke's fence on Sixth street caused by pressure of a roadbed behind the property was found not to be the responsibility of the Council. The steps on the Lycka home in west Coleman were found to be in a bad state. Foreman John Nikituk was authorized to build new ones. The outhouse on the same property will be moved to another location, cost of digging to be \$6. Now that the tip of the hill immediately west of the F. DeCocco residence on Fourth street had been graded, it is possible to install a drainage (Continued on Page 4)

SERVING OVERSEAS



SPR. ROSS N. FOSTER

who is a member of the 13th Army Field Co. Royal Canadian Engineers now serving overseas. He first enlisted with the Calgary Highlanders in Sept., 1939, receiving his honorable discharge in February, 1940. He again enlisted in September, 1940, in the Armed Service Corps and went overseas three weeks later. His wife and young son reside here.

Canadian Legion W. A. Plan to Send Parcels Overseas

To Meet to Decide What Items To Ship; Parcels to be Sent Overseas Only.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Legion will meet shortly to decide the items to be included in the parcels which it is proposed to send to local soldiers overseas. At Christmas parcels were sent to local soldiers both in the Dominion and overseas but since soldiers in the Dominion are able to buy practically anything they desire without difficulty it has been decided that only the boys overseas would be sent the parcels.

The Auxiliary has been quite busy throughout the first few months of the year building up the Soldiers' Comfort Fund by sponsoring whist drives, teas and sales of work and on Monday the fund will be further augmented by the proceeds from the football game between Medicine Hat R. A.F. and the Pass All-Stars. Tags will be sold on the street Saturday for the game.

Brusker in The New Yorker: Sir Stafford Cripps' failure in India is a grievous blow to the United Nations. Everybody was hoping against hope that there would be a New Deal in New Delhi.

Coleman Caledonian Society will hold a PUBLIC

Whist Drive

in the I. O. O. F. Hall

Friday, May 22nd

at 8 p.m.

Admission - 35c

Everybody Welcome

Vello
Casein Paint Is Washable

Vello
Is Not Removed To Redecorate

Vello
IS A CASEIN PAINT
Ask Your Dealer About

Vello

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The BBC broadcast a Moscow despatch which said "both the Red army and the civilian population are thoroughly prepared for gas warfare."

The vice-governor of the Belgian Congo said tin production will be trebled, and rubber and quinine output will be greatly increased.

In order to avoid food rationing in Australia, the newly-formed Australian food council has taken preliminary steps to arrange a planned food economy for the Dominion.

A reduction to three tin sizes for canned salmon, lobster and haddies and prohibition of use of tinplate for packing clam chowder, clam bouillon and scallops are announced.

Ross Mark of Toronto and his sister, Mrs. Philip Chai, have escaped from Hong Kong and are now safe in Chungking, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moon Mark of Toronto, were informed by cable.

Alan King, 16, known as the "Little Champion" at Islington, London suburb, because of his complete disregard for danger during raids, has been awarded the Scout's Silver Medal.

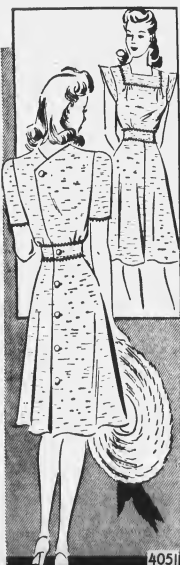
The entire Polish town of Katowice, in Upper Silesia, may be transferred 30 miles south as the Germans consider the rich coal deposits beneath it are worth the gigantic job of moving the 200,000 population.

Reuters despatches from Stockholm reported a split within the ranks of Premier Quisling's Norwegian Nazi party, as a result of which several district leaders are said to have been deposed and sent to concentration camps.

MUST BE TIMED

A 500-pound bomb dropped from a plane flying 200 miles an hour at an altitude of 10,000 feet will hit the earth a mile and a quarter ahead of the spot over which it is released.

Cotton Frock



BY ANNE ADAMS

Right now you need a cotton frock that doubles for active sports wear too! Anne Adams offers you Pattern 4051, with a jiffy back buttoning, and a bodice enhanced by the smart square yoke and optional cap sleeves.

Pattern 4051 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inches fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. 2464

Pony Express

Stories Of Romantic Period In History Of British Columbia

The death of Clarence Harper Tingley, born in Victoria 72 years ago, recalls one of the romantic periods in British Columbia's history, the 30 years and more during which his father, the late Stephen Tingley, drove for and operated the "B.X.", the famous express service on the Cariboo Road.

The first Cariboo expressman was Billy Ballou who, for four years maintained a more or less regular communication between the mining districts on the Fraser and the creeks and the outside. Ballou's service was crude and was carried on under circumstances of extreme hardship. So was that of his rival, F. J. Barnard, who is said to have walked the whole distance from Yale to the Cariboo mines with papers and letters on his back not once but several times.

In 1862, Barnard established a pony express and secured the mail contract and that put Ballou out of the running. This was the beginning of Barnard's Express the "B.X." which, for many years controlled transportation to the Cariboo and operated a famous line of stage coaches.

Steve Tingley was associated with Barnard practically from the establishment of the pony express, first as driver, then as partner. Later he bought out the business and operated it himself for more than 30 years.

For many years, Steve Tingley was the best known whip in the West. It was he who drove Lord and Lady Dufferin through the Fraser canyons. Lady Dufferin sat beside him on the box of the coach on the return journey to Yale and records proudly in her diary that the driver told her she "hadn't a scare in her."—Vancouver Province.

Real Patriotism

Polish Mother Gave Dead Son's Insurance Cheque To Government

The son of a Polish mother living in Cronin, Pa., was killed in the battle of Javo, one of the heroic dead of our Navy. The immigrant mother was sent the check for \$5,000 covering his federal insurance.

She refused it, saying our government needed the money, that she and her coal-mining husband could get along without it.

Ponder upon the Americanism of this woman, who first saw the Statue of Liberty with understanding eyes from the steerage, as she neared our shores, the next time you grumble about sugar, tire or gas rationing and the other minor inconveniences you are asked to suffer to help win the war.—Miami Herald.

New Animal Story

Sold Well In Norway Until Nazis Detected The Allegory

An apparently innocent animal story, "Snorre the Seal, a Fable for Children and Adults," was a best seller in Norway, until the Germans detected the allegory. The book told of a small seal (Norway) which was made prisoner by the killer whale (Germany). The seal had an Uncle Walrus (England), who came to the aid of the seal and together they fooled the killer whale, "which eventually was caught in a rock fissure." Included in the story were two sea-gulls (Quislings) with red marks above one eye (the brand of Cain), who betrayed their former friend of the sea.

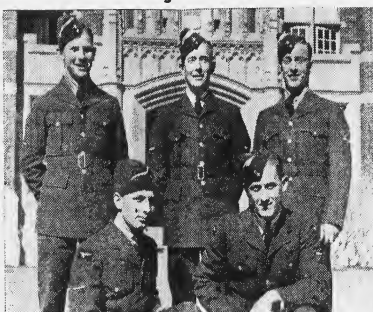
WILL PROVIDE HOLIDAY

Gray-haired flower girls in London who sell their wares on the open sidewalk of Drury Lane were remembered in the will of Mrs. William Pennington-Rickford, who left a trust fund from an estate of more than \$100,000 to give the women an eight-day holiday at the seaside every year.

REGULAR STUDENTS

More than 1,000,000 troops are regular students at army education lectures. Of this number, 20,000 are studying to become post-war doctors, bankers, insurance brokers, lawyers, architects, surveyors, auctioneers, scientists and technologists.

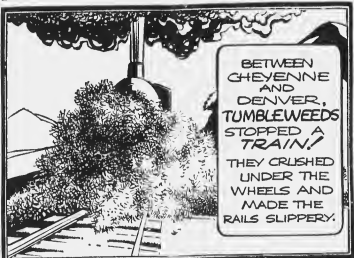
Air Training Plan Graduates



These five airmen were among the Saskatchewan graduates at No. 2 Wireless School, Calgary, Alta., recently. The boys are in training as Wireless Operator Air Gunners and have now successfully completed their Operator's Course. Wireless Badges were presented to them by Group Captain E. R. Owen, Commanding Officer of No. 2 Wireless School. Shown in the group are: Back row (left to right)—M. W. Thompson, Prince Albert; E. R. Aldous, Lorne; F. H. Banks, St. Cyr Lake. Front row—E. Hunter, Dinsmore; A. G. Kelliher.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN THE MIDDLE AGES, A PERSON BORN UNDER THE SIGN OF JUPITER, OR 'JOVE', WAS SUPPOSED TO BE MERRY AND GAY, HENCE OUR WORD 'JOVIAL'.



ANSWER: Wrong. Unless the air stream is filled with smoke or vapor, in which case it would form a better conductor of electricity than the surrounding air.



COPY, 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

In factory paint shops, 1,000,000 gallons of water are used to purify the air for workers painting one single pursuit ship.

The new people on our street must be foreigners. The children are good about obeying their parents, says the Brandon Sun.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"How do you want it cut, Paw... Fancy or plain?"

REG'LAR FELLERS—100 Per Cent. Net Gain.



By GENE BYRNES

Feel that surface

—It's dry and safe—looks level— isn't oily, sticky or smeary.

You can tell with the tips of your fingers that the new O-Cedar polishes better and soiler.

O-Cedar Polish leaves a soft, warm, levelly lustre that feels dry— isn't oily, smeary or greasy. Doesn't attract dust on the moist surface.

The New O-Cedar
FURNITURE POLISH
Containing "NYRONE"



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 24

THURSDAY: THE LAST DAY WITH THE DISCIPLES

Golden text: This do in remembrance of me. Luke 22:19.
Lesson: Luke 22:7-38.
Devotional reading: John 14:1-6.

Explanations and Comments

At the Paschal Feast, Luke 22:14-18. When Jesus and his disciples were seated for the Passover meal, he spoke to them with great intensity of feeling, saying, "With desire I have desired [that] you have longed more than I can say] to eat this Passover with you before I suffer." We can readily understand his overwhelming desire to partake of that special meal with his disciples. The occasion points back to a most memorable event which reminded them of the beginning of their life as the people of God, and in the instituting at that time of the Lord's Supper he linked the old and new together.

The institution of the New Feast, the Lord's Supper, Luke 22:19, 20. And he took bread, and when he had given thanks, he brake it, and gave to them, saying, "This is my body which is given for you." This represents my body.

"This do in remembrance of me." By this act recall me to mind, even as the Paschal feast recalled to your mind the deliverance from Egypt. And he gave them the cup saying, "This cup is the new covenant in my blood, even that which is poured out for you." The graphic present is used because his sacrificial death was close at hand. The new covenant, a sacrifice was usually offered in ratification of a covenant. "In the contrast of the old and the new, there is clearly a reference to Jeremiah 31:31 as well as to Exodus 24:8" (A. E. Garvie).

The announcement of the Betrayal, Luke 22:21-23. "But behold, the hand of him that betrayeth me is with me on the table." "He that dipeth with me in the dish," Mark 14:20: the dish contained the sauce of bitter herbs. To John, Jesus indicated that it was Judas, Jn. 13:26. By putting verses 21-23 after verse 16, we would make Jesus' announcement of the traitor's presence given before the instituting of the memorial rite and therefore in harmony with the account as given by Matthew and Mark.

IT CONCERNED HIM

An actor entered a tailor's shop and gave him an order for a suit. He took home a small pattern of the material and showed it to his son.

"What do you think of it, Tommy?" he asked.

"Not bad," he replied.

"Why you're looking at the wrong side," added the actor.

"I know I am," the boy replied.

"But that's the side I shall have to wear when the suit comes down to me."

MIGHT BE GOOD IDEA

Sir Thomas Beecham said he would like to see a 50 per cent. tax imposed on anyone making a speech on the war. "The trouble in North America is that every one reads six newspapers a day and listens to the radio the rest of the time," he said. "They have no time to think for themselves. What a wonderful thing it would be if they would get up and use their own brains!"

Until it is boiled, maple tree sap does not have any flavor of maple.

There are more than 40 square miles of glaciers on Mount Rainier.



Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

presenting TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

WALKING FOR HEALTH

"Walk your way to health" is the advice of E. A. Conklin, writing in the current issue of "Hygeia."

He asks: "Are you one of those who dislike the very thought of walking when a car, bus or other vehicle is available? 'If you are,' he advises, 'it's really too bad, because apart from its many physical benefits, a daily walk actually improves your mental condition tremendously. If you're inclined to be melancholy when you awake in the morning, a walk will help chase away your depression. If you have deep-rooted worries on your mind, walking will give your weary brain a temporary respite and allow you to face your difficulties a little later with renewed vitality."

Mr. Conklin believes that posture is important in walking. He says: "You miss half the joys life can offer if your head is up in the clouds or directed towards the street beneath your feet. Try being comfortably erect, watching and checking on yourself at frequent intervals. If the muscles which control your posture have become a bit stiff and cause unwelcome pains, keep at it; slowly but surely nature will adjust you to your newly found physical position."

"Hand in hand with correct posture," writes Mr. Conklin, "goes the mileage you may put into your daily walking expeditions. For the beginner, a mile is sufficient. The experienced walker can gracefully stand four times as much. Walkers find that by gradually increasing the scope of their walks at the rate of an additional half mile each week, they are soon able to look a five-mile hike in the face with winning."—

WAR WORKERS

find relief from painful corns with CRESS CORN SALVE

Keeps you "on your feet" at the toughest jobs. Cress Corn Salve gets results if directions are carefully followed. Should corn or callous not disappear within a reasonable time, money will be refunded on return of jar to sender. What could be fairer? Buy it, try it. At all drugstores.

MICKIE SAYS—

JUDGIN' BY TH' HASTY WAY SOME BUSINESS MEN WRITE THEIR ADS THEY DON'T REALIZE THATS TH' MOST IMPORTANT THING THEY DO



GET YOUR SMILE BACK



WHEN NERVES GET JUMPY
HERE'S A CHANGE
THAT KEEPS YOUR FRIENDS
FROM ACTING STRANGE *



* When jumpy, overstimulated nerves make you grumpy, irritable, maybe it's time to give your nerves a rest from the stimulating effects of the caffeine and tannin you get in your mealtime beverages. Time you discovered a grand, new mealtime drink, too—in a cup of delicious Postum. So, if you are jumpy—overstimulated—switch to Postum—it contains no drugs, it gives your nerves a chance to rest.

Relax with a cup of delicious Postum—drink as much as you like—as often as you like. It's a great nightcap, too. Try Postum.

POSTUM
100 CUPS IN THE 8-OZ. TIN



CONTAINS
NO CAFFEINE
OR TANNIN
...NOTHING
TO KEEP
YOU AWAKE
P212

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXII.

Tamar remembered Ransome's warning about riding on the Cricket Hill Rd. after she had turned Madcap's head toward the dusty trail that led to the Fettes' shack. She wasted no time on thinking of it, though, for there were other things to consider.

She had called Dr. Forrester before she left Shadwell, and wondered if she would know what to do during the time that it would take to drive out from Tahlina Lake. Even though she had taken a course in home nursing at the seminary, it seemed that she could never grow accustomed to the sight of suffering.

As usual, the ramshackle gate was cluttered with dirty children and dogs. Tamar threw Madcap's bridle to one of the older boys and ran into the house.

She knew that she could never forget the next half hour before the doctor and his assistant arrived. Over all the poverty hung the atmosphere of careless indifference which seemed to accompany the Fettes' standard of living. Tamar thought: she could have taught the older girls to wash dishes and to scrub floors.

She had sent one of the children to the field to call his father who presently stalked in. Tamar wished that she had not sent for him, because he was so dirty.

She knew enough about the preparations and she gave instructions so that things would be ready for Dr. Forrester. She heard his quick firm step outside and was thankful.

He took hold of her arm. "Good girl, Tamar. We'll take charge from here. You run along now." He was thinking perhaps this was good for her—help get her mind off her mother.

Tamar shuddered visibly when she reached the doorway. "Come by

Shadwell if you need anything." The Fettes didn't even have a telephone. "I'm prepared for every emergency. But she's going to be all right. She has to be," he added gruffly. "Think what this responsibility would be for some one else to have to shoulder." His glance took in everything.

Fetten followed Tamar to her waiting mare. "I shore thank yo' Miz Randolph. Marigold told me what you done. I couldn't get along without the old woman, but then she's gonna be all right. Ye couldn't kill Maria," his mild attempt at humor touched Tamar.

"Madcap's a purty little mare. I think this other road's jest a little better, why don't you take it back to Shadwell?"

Tamar's eyes followed his pointing finger down the dusty road which led past his barren field. It looked hot and she knew that it was the longer way home. And besides, it led past the row of dirty houses and dirtier children occupying Squatter's Square.

"Thanks, Mr. Fettes. But I believe I'll go the same way I came." She turned the mare's head. She was aware that he stood by the fence and watched her until she turned the bend.

She wished suddenly that she could plunge into the waters of the Chestatee and purge the feeling of uncleanness which pervaded her senses. As she rode slowly along little things began to come to her attention.

Marigold Fettes' dress, although slick from the soil of many days' wearing was new. The bright plaids of the other girl's dresses came back to her vividly. There had been a new boiler for the water, and one by one many things in the tumble-down house were recalled as being recently purchased. Until now the truck standing in the side yard had simply not registered. Had it taken the place of the old spring wagon? Where, she asked herself, had Fettes got the money?

Tamar knew enough about the family to know that their credit, excepting for a few groceries, had been brought to an abrupt end by the merchants of Tahlina Lake. Dresses, household equipment; these could be bought by his results from panning the red soil. But a truck? And gasoline to run it?

Had Fettes seemed overly anxious about her going back on the Cricket

Hill Road? She stopped, stunned with the impact of this last thought.

With determination she then urged Madcap forward. "Struggling, her slender shoulders beneath their green sweater, she thought, 'I am certainly getting to be a suspicious monster.'"

The old wagon track that she had known as a child had widened into a dusty road which trucks and cars cut out of the red clay. The narrow, weed-covered tracks that led to the Fettes, jagged sharply to the wider road at a place hidden by thick undergrowth.

Beyond the junction there was a sharp rise in the mine road, concealing what lay ahead. It had been weeks since Tamar had crossed the top of the hill.

Below her lay the swimming hole. She looked at the countryside around her. It was peacefully still and warm. The thought of the swimming hole drew her and she recalled vividly the last time that she had gone there.

"Til ride Madcap to the top of the hill toward the mine," she thought. Madcap picked her way daintily along the firm ground at the side of the dust. Her sleek coat shone in the sun and her proud little head was held high.

Tamar pulled on the bridle as they neared the rise, slowing Madcap's walk to a halt at the top.

Below her, just a few yards away, men were working on the road. There were three of them, picks and shovels in hand. They looked up sharply as she appeared and one of them called out. "The roads're being repaired. You'd better go back, Miss Randolph."

Tamar never knew afterward why she thought he sounded too excited merely to be warning her about the condition of the road. Without a word, she brought her hand down sharply on Madcap's shoulders and started forward.

Tamar heard one of the men say something in a low tone. "There's a bad place here, the road's given out beneath—or something," he called warningly.

The next instant Madcap stepped into a deep ditch that had certainly not been visible, and Tamar thought of camouflage as she went over Madcap's head into the dust.

The men swore viciously. The mare had broken her leg and would have to be shot. "What in hell will we do with her? We haven't got long to decide."

Tamar lay in the dust where she had fallen while they talked. She tried to sit up but was too dizzy. She began to realize they were frantically discussing her.

"Towne will give us hell for messing this up."

"Who'd have thought she'd pick today to go to the mine? Jake, you'll have to take her some place in the car."

"We've got to shoot the mare and get her out of here before the truck comes along. Get that rope out of the car." Their voices were harsh with excitement.

Tamar knew a sickening wash of fear sweep over her. Kid Madcap? Why Madcap was one of the family. She cried out, but the men working furiously didn't pay any attention. She stood up and the world whirled about her, but she walked slowly to the mare. She laid her head against that of the little roan, and knew that she would always remember the look in Madcap's eyes. She suddenly couldn't bear it any longer. Great wrenching sobs finally got Jake's attention.

"Lady, will you shut up that howlin'! We've got troubles enough without havin' you waterin' the place. I'm sorry we've got to shoot her. She's a purty little thing."

"Don't get soft, Jake. Get away, Miss!" shouted one.

"Oh, don't kill her! Don't, please don't!" begged Tamar. In a frenzy she ran toward the man with the gun. "Don't! Oh, don't!"

Tamar saw that his face had brutally indelibly printed upon it. It was hard as steel and etched with lines of cruelty. He deliberately held her in the grip of one hand and aimed with the other.

When the shot rang out, Tamar was thrown violently to one side. "Want a bullet for yourself?" He turned back to the men. "Hit her on to the truck and drag her out, we've got to hurry."

Tamar watched in fascinated terror with tears streaming down her face, while they pulled Madcap out of the ditch and dragged her, with much swearing and backing of the truck. They took the dead animal back to the clump of undergrowth of the junction, out of sight.

In her helplessness, rage possessed Tamar. Why was it important they hurry?

"Why will Major Towne be angry for this mess?" she asked coldly of Jake.

Jake said nothing. The man who

seemed to be the leader finally threw down his pick.

"See your job Jake. Take care of her until this is over."

"What'll I do with her?" "Put her in the truck and drive—my God!" he broke off. "Sister, you're sure in a tough spot! Fool women!" He called Jake to one side and they talked in low tones.

Without a word, Tamar started down the road toward home. She began to run. She must get home and warn her father about this. She knew now that she had been so concerned with Madcap that she had not given a chance for common sense to tell her what was about to happen.

She heard a car start up, and divining the men's purpose, broke through the wall of hedge, scratching here and there on the thorns. But the driver had seen her. He threw on the brakes and followed her, catching her roughly by the arm.

She knew only one brief regret, before he picked her up and carried her to the car. It was not Jake.

(To Be Continued)

For Refugee Children

British Princesses Give Dolls To Be Ruffed In United States

Child victims of the war recently got attention at the White House and at the British embassy in Washington.

Now that Princess Elizabeth is 16 and officially grown-up, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, is but four years younger, they have apparently decided to give up their dolls.

Five of their dolls—two of them wearing copies of gowns Queen Elizabeth wore on her visit to the United States in 1939—have been given to the British War Relief to be shown in that country and later raffied off in behalf of aid for European child refugees in Britain.

Gardening

The advantage of good seed cannot be overemphasized, and especially now when time is so precious. Other things may be beyond control, but the gardener has absolute check over his seed. Weather, soil and location may be ideal but without good seed, success is destined to fail. Canadian conditions, the garden is going to be a failure and all the time in planning put into it, largely lost.

Weed Killers

There are now liquid killers on the market to prevent grass or weeds growing in driveways. Care must be exercised to keep these materials away from wanted grass, flowers or shrubbery as they destroy all growth.

Another suitable material for driveways is common salt. The cheaper and coarser, the better. Not only will a liberal application of this about one or two handfuls to the square foot destroy grass, weeds, poison ivy, etc., but it will also harden gravel and soil together into an even surface, keep down dust and repel frost.

Garden Freshness

There is no substitute for the really fresh quality of vegetables grown at the door and picked when they reach just the right stage of maturity. There are a few men of their own. But there are plenty of people with big gardens that do not enjoy as much of this freshness as they should. With them there are a few men of green peas, baby carrots and beets, new potatoes and corn, and that is all. Either the rows are finished or else there is nothing left but over-mature vegetables which should have been eaten days or weeks before.

To develop a steady, long supply of really fresh vegetables, experts advise making at least three sowings of all types, the first a week or so before the regular time, the second at the regular time, and the third a week or ten days later.

Several species of minute insects live in the ice of the glaciers on Mount Rainer, hopping about like tiny fleas.



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DYSMENORRHEA
If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, dizziness, of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Made in Canada.



ROYAL YEAST CAKES
MAKE PERFECT BREAD
HAPPY IS THE HOUSEWIFE WHO BAKES WITH ROYAL YEAST—HER BREAD IS TENDER, TASTY AND EVERY SLICE A "FEAST"
PURE... DEPENDABLE
MADE IN CANADA

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MADE IN CANADA

MAKE SURE YOUR MEATS, VEGETABLES AND GREENS ARE WELL WRAPPED OR COVERED WITH PARA-SANI, BEFORE THEY ARE PUT INTO THE REFRIGERATOR. PARA-SANI PREVENTS THEM FROM DRYING OUT AND RETAINS THEIR FLAVOUR AND FRESHNESS.

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IN THE GREEN BOX
IS THE FAVORITE OF HOUSEWIVES IN EVERY PART OF THE DOMINION.

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HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

SELECTED RECIPES

JELLIED SHANK
5 lb beef shank, front quarter
2 lb boiling pork
1 onion, medium size, stuck with 2 whole cloves
1 carrot, medium size, diced
1 tablespoon salt
1 stalk celery, or dry celery leaves
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon Crown Brand Corn Syrup

Method: Wipe the meat, place in large kettle and cover with cold water. Heat to boiling point, boil five minutes and remove scum. Reduce heat, add vegetables, seasonings and corn syrup. Simmer gently until tender. Remove meat from bones and pull apart with fork. Strain the stock; add clear stock to meat. Turn into loaf pan 9" x 5" x 3" to set. This meat may be used for sandwiches either sliced or mixed with pickle or finely chopped hard-cooked eggs.

SALAD SANDWICHES
¾ cup chopped crisp cabbage
¼ cup chopped cucumber
1 cup chopped cooked ham
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salad dressing

Method: Combine all chopped ingredients with sufficient salad dressing to moisten. Use as filling between slices of buttered brown or white bread.

Cretonne derives its name from Creton, a village in Normandy where linen was made.

Church bells have been cast in England since 940. 2464

If the earth had no atmosphere, we would be subjected to a constant bombardment of shooting stars.

Amber is the fossilized resin of ancient cone-bearing evergreen trees.

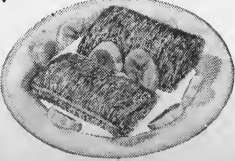
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In a crowded street car, a very thin lady was greatly discomforted by the pressure of an extremely fat lady, who sat next to her.

Turning to her other neighbor, the thin lady remarked: "They really should charge by weight." "But, if they did, dearie, they couldn't afford to stop for some people."

There are many uses in which good printed material can be profitably employed. More important by far than the expense entailed, is the value you can secure from the most effective use of printed matter.

Works And Property

(Continued from Page 1)

pipe to run water into the creek from S. Gillies' residence instead of having it flow through the avenue from Fourth to Third street. When the drainage pipe is laid the front to the residence in this section of Fourth street be levelled. A sidewalk was proposed built in front of the residences on the east side of Mayfair avenue. At the back of Fauville's residence on Sixth street it was proposed to place a drainage pipe to catch water as it came off the hill behind the street and so control its flow into drainage ditches. At the George Evans' residence and running north along that section of the block it was proposed to erect a concrete curb and fill it with material suitable for a sidewalk. The shed next to the bank will not be demolished till the roadwork is completed in the summer. Much of the hard surfaced roads were affected with bad holes which required immediate attention. The front of the A. Wilson and W. Raymond property required a sidewalk and some loads of gravel to give sound footing. Drainage here was good. At the rear of these homes it was suggested that some of the ashes be removed and so make a channel for the drainage water to run into an empty lot. A cesspool was needed at the Radley-Navey homes to take care of drainage water. It was held that pending the total cost of the flood work, little of the aforementioned work would be started.

Works and Property committee also reported that taking the flood area as a whole there was not an exceptionally great deal of damage. Damage was first thought heavy when people moved back into their homes and found water and mud everywhere. Now that the greater portion of that mud has been removed and homes are beginning to dry up the damage is not what it was at first thought to be. Inspection has been made of furniture, etc. Works and Property committee were then appointed as an inspection committee to inspect all homes in the flood areas and take an itemized report of all damage.

A letter will be sent by the town solicitor to the C.P.R., federal and provincial governments listing the amount of damage from the flood and point out that this damage need not have been wrought had rivers, creeks and culverts had better supervision. Similar floods may happen in the near future and the council is willing to sit in conference with their representatives when convenient for them to come to Coleman.

The case of Wm. Gardiner was again discussed and efforts will be made to have him placed on provincial relief.

A letter will be sent Public Works Minister Fallow, Edmonton, pointing out to him the condition of the bridge at the west end of West Coleman which was damaged by the flood.

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. will be asked to refrain from placing ashes in Nepe Perce creek.

Works and Property committee was instructed to investigate the culvert on the creek at the Cyr residence. This culvert was instrumental in causing heavier damage than was necessary during the recent flood.

Accounts passed included:
Coleman Light & Water \$292.11
Modern Electric 21.93
Charles Makin 1.80
W. Ewan 75.70
Geo. Pattinson Hdw. 44.05
Oliver Barringham 6.50
Town Band 17.20
Zak, Henry 15.00
Bobbitt, W. 24.00
Booth Memorial Home 28.80
Red & White 29.76
Coleman Cash Grocery 35.67
Coleman Journal

A LITTLE MISUNDERSTANDING

Three weeks ago as the terrific dust-storm was gathering force a hundred miles or more north of Macleod, the meteorological service sent the warning to various air training centres in southern Alberta. At one station not so far from Macleod the message was received in the control tower that "a line squall was approaching and prepare to meet it." A young airman was immediately sent out and to the first officer he ran into he breathlessly exclaimed "There is a fine squaw coming from the mountains, so prepare for action." The officer with a sense of humor, replied, "Not' arf; you bet we will."

Pass All Stars Vs. Hat R.A.F. in Football Game

Scheduled at Local Field, Monday, May 25; Number Of Pros. in R.A.F. Line-Up.

The Canadian Legion has completed arrangements to sponsor a football game between the Pass All-Stars and the Medicine Hat R.A.F. The game will be played at the local sports field on Monday, at 3 p.m.

The All-Stars will be chosen from players in Michel, Coleman, Bellevue and Hillcrest with Bill Jackson of the Canadian Legion supervising the team's selection.

It is revealed that the R.A.F. line-up is comprised of four or five British professionals, some of whom played for first and second division teams. It is expected that their clever footwork, plus the workout that the locals are expected to offer, will be well worth watching. It is many years since a team of high calibre has visited Coleman and a full turn-out of Coleman's Scottish, English and Welsh citizenry will be on hand to turn a critical eye on the visitors' performance.

It has been stated that depending on the success of this game will depend the Legion's decision to sponsor other games. Pearce R.A.F. has a team and they may be brought to Coleman if the Hat game is a success.

The Legion will turn the proceeds to the Soldiers' Comfort Fund which is supervised by the Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Legion. Tags will be sold for the game.

GOLF CLUB TO HOLD MIXED TOURNAMENT ON MONDAY

Blairmore Golf and Country club is holding a mixed tournament to open the season on Monday, May 25.

Play will commence at 10 a.m. A lunch will be served in the afternoon to members and friends.

Miss A. Yuill entertained a number of friends at bridge on Saturday evening. Winners were Mrs. E. V. Wood and Miss Lottie Nicholas.

The Evidence

Lady: "I wonder if you would be kind enough to weigh this package for me?"
Butcher: "Why, certainly. It weighs exactly three and a quarter pounds."

weighs exactly three and a quarter pounds."

Lady: "Thank you. It contains the bones you sent me in that four-pound roast yesterday."—Atlanta Two Bells.

THEY NEED YOUR HELP!



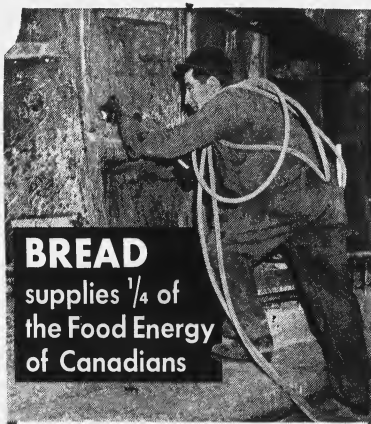
GIVE-TO RELIEVE HUMAN SUFFERING

The Red Cross needs your support as never before in order that its great humanitarian work may extend with the growing needs of war. Whether you've given before or not, give NOW. Enable the work to go on.

\$9,000,000 Needed Now - GIVE GENEROUSLY!

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If your tasks call for quick or sustained energy, be sure to eat plenty of bread. Your baker makes an appetizing, nutritious loaf that will help you meet life's emergencies today.

Bellevue Bakery

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Sir Edward Beatty Becomes Chairman— D. C. Coleman New C.P.R. President



D'Alton C. Coleman was elected president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in succession to Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., at Montreal, May 1. Sir Edward, whose recent illness brought on by over-exertion since the outbreak of the war caused his resignation after more than 29 years as president, still remains as Chairman of the Board on the request of the directors and will be available for counsel at all times.

Mr. Coleman, the fifth man to command the destinies of the world's greatest privately owned transportation system, is prominent in the field of education, is actively connected with many great Canadian industries and also thoroughly enjoys his positions as director of the Canadian Arena Company at Montreal and on the committee which administers the affairs of the Canadians in the National Hockey League. He is an enthusiastic fan. He is at present a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Bishops College at

Lennoxville, P.Q., and he gave outstanding service on the Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba. His library of Canadiana is one of the most comprehensive privately owned collections in the Dominion.

Quiet, forceful, brilliant, the new president of the Canadian Pacific Railway is noted for his capacity and industry. During his sixteen years as vice-president of western lines and six and a half years as vice-president and director of the company at Montreal, he proved himself to be one of the best railroaders in Canada.

Sir Edward Beatty, one of the first citizens of Canada and a leader in economic, industrial and social thought, became president of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1918 a week before his 41st birthday. While his outstanding work was modernizing and extending the railway and successfully guiding it, he has been active in almost every branch of Canadian life. He is affiliated with more than a score of busi-

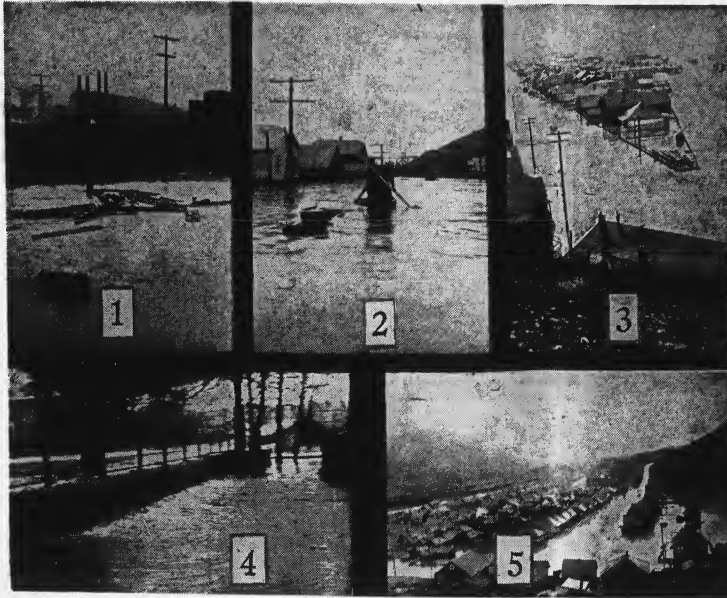
ness concerns; has been Chancellor of McGill since 1921 and has also served other leading universities, his work earning him honorary degrees from twelve universities in Canada, the United States, Scotland and Ireland. He is a leader in welfare and philanthropic work, playing outstanding roles in such valuable organizations as the Boys' Farm and Training School at Shawbridge, Boy Scouts Association of Canada, British Empire Games Association, Royal Victoria Hospital, Salvation Army, St. John Ambulance Association, Montreal General Hospital, Montreal Boys' Association, Canadian Corps of Commissioners and Montreal Orchestra. He has been honored on many occasions, the most important being in 1935 when King George V made him a Knight Grand Cross of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Against a background of Windsor Station, which houses the Company headquarters at Montreal, the illustration shows Sir Edward and Mr. Coleman (right).

SPRING ROUND TRIP FARES to EASTERN CANADA MAY 22 to 31

45 Day Return Limit **THREE CLASSES OF TICKETS:**
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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

FLOOD SCENES THROUGHOUT THE TOWN



1. Approach to International mine was completely cut off from Main street by this heavy and deep stream of water. A number of cars trying to cross this section became stalled and were extracted with difficulty.

2. The R.C.M.P. to the rescue. Three R.C.M.P. are sailing to

shore from their truck which can be seen stalled in deep water in Second street. One man on the truck fell head over heels in the deep water, but suffered no injury.

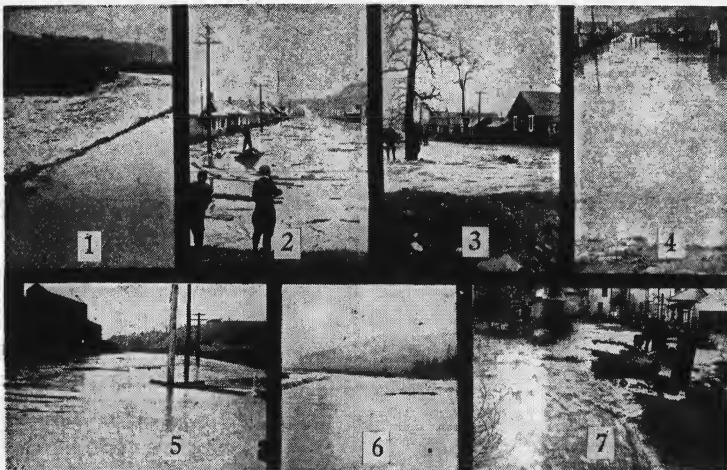
3. Looking east on Second street, (Italian town) and C.P.R. track. The flooded portion on the left is part of No. 3 highway. The track

was inundated but not washed out.

4. Nez Perce creek pours its flood waters into Central school grounds in the centre of town. Children had been sent home a short time previously when the creek was seen to be about to overflow its banks. The grounds

now resemble a plowed field.

5. A general view of West Coleman which suffered heavily when a culvert was unable to take the heavy water of McGillivray Creek. This resulted in the water backing up with the above results.



1. No. 3 highway between Coleman and Blairmore was in the process of being ripped apart early Monday afternoon. Water washed out a large section of the hard-surface entirely, 24 hours later.

2. Looking west along Third street in West Coleman. Property damage here was also considerable.

3. Scene of East Coleman showing Nez Perce creek rampaging against homes on the north side of the district.

4. Looking west along West Coleman's main street. Water was many feet deep and fences were barely visible above the water. Much damage to homes and furniture.

5. Looking west from the Main street along the C.P.R. track which was inundated for several feet for several hundred yards. International tipples is seen alongside.

6. No. 3 highway between Coleman and Blairmore. The Old Man river overflowed its banks and cut across the highway in a fast moving

stream. Highway was still passable but dangerous to motor traffic.

7. Roaring waters of Nez Perce creek which overflowed its banks and did considerable damage to basements and homes seen in the picture. This is located in the central part of town.

—Lethbridge Herald Engraving

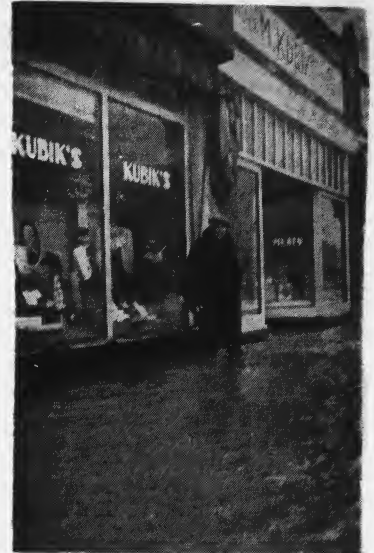
THESE BELLEVUE HOMES SUFFERED SEVERELY FROM FLOOD DAMAGE LAST WEEK



THESE BELLEVUE HOMES lost considerable furniture when floods went on the rampage last week and swirled through the river-

side district of the town. So far damage has not been estimated but judging from this picture it will be heavy.

Blairmore Bears Brunt of Floods



BLAIRMORE got the brunt of the furious floods in the Pass last week as the pictures above indicate. Top picture is a glimpse of Blairmore's main street washed by a damaging river of muddy water. Basements, where merchants kept large stocks were invaded by the water and damage was heavy. In the lower picture a general view of the flood is seen with water menacing railway tracks. C.P.R. crewmen toiled long hours to save the tracks from the waters pouring from raging mountain streams.

Photos by McDougall, Lethbridge Herald Engraving.

Hillcrest Home Cut in Half by Flood Waters



One of the many homes in Hillcrest which suffered extensive flood damage last week was that of John Picornic. Only the furniture was saved before half the house was carried away by the torrent.

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Treasure Chest—the largest
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in New Guinea and Australia.
The Cassowary
lives in the woods and
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think first of EATON'S Catalogue,
that great Canadian institution—the Price Guide of
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goods, toys for the children—
everything found in a big city
store—all presented clearly,
accurately and in a style that
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Order a pleasure.

Shop from EATON'S Catalogues—
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EATON'S

Woman (on telephone): "I sent
my little boy to your store for
two pounds of plums and I got
only a pound and a half. Your
scales must be wrong."
Fruit dealer: "My scales are all
right, madam. Have you weighed
your little boy?"

Many People Still Sleep In Shelters In London's Underground Stations

This is the twelfth in the series of articles written exclusively for the weekly newspapers of Canada by Hugh Templin, editor of the *Fergus News-Record*. He flew to Great Britain as a guest of the British Council and was given an opportunity to see what is being done in Britain, Ireland and Portugal in wartime.

... This series has stretched out and this story will complete the twelve that I originally planned to write. It seems that there has been so much to tell—much more than I thought when I arrived back in Canada.

For the twelfth story, I am choosing one of the simplest of them all, and yet one of the hardest to do. So many people want to know what London is really like in wartime, with the blackout and the bombing. So many ask for a description, yet it is hard to describe London, as one really sees it, particularly at night when the eye sees little. There have been so many descriptions and yet most of them fail to paint a true picture.

Perhaps I should not try, when so many experts have failed. But it ought to be easy enough. I'll take one evening walk and tell about it, as I wrote it down after reaching the light and warmth of my room at the Savoy.

It was the night of October 1st, and, as it happened, the anniversary of my wedding—the first time I had been away from home on that date in 20 years of married life. It was my turn to broadcast a message to Canada that night and I had sent my wife a cable to be listening. I hoped she would hear my voice, at least.

The British Broadcasting House is in the West End of London. Perhaps you have seen pictures of it in days of peace. It has been an enemy target and it looks rather different now, but we thought it had been designed with bombing in mind, for much of it is underground. We decided that when the Hun knocks a bit off the top, the staff just moves down one storey farther into the cellar, but I cannot vouch for that.

I just an easy building to enter, for it is guarded by both police and soldiers. One has to have a pass and a definite appointment to get past the soldier who stands with fixed bayonet beside a portable searchlight in the main hallway.

It was about 10.30 when I came out, showing another pass at the door before I could get out. I had done my broadcast from a basement room, two storeys below the surface of the earth. It hadn't been an ordeal, in spite of the sign that said that we would be warned if enemy bombers were directly overhead, and would we please continue as long as possible under the circumstances. There is much less formality about the broadcasting in the B.B.C. than in studios on this side of the ocean. I soon felt quite at home.

When the director learned about the anniversary, he insisted that I add a personal message to my wife. I appreciated his thoughtfulness.

There was no taxi in sight as I came out into the blackout, but it was a mild night and I was used to the blackness by this time, so I started off. It isn't hard to find one's way in London. The moon was in the south and the Thames lay in that direction.

At a corner in Regent Street, I stopped to check up with a policeman. He was standing outside his little brick bomb-shelter. Every main corner has one of them. They would not hold more than two or three persons, huddled close together, but they do give protection from blasts and flying splinters.

The constable seemed surprised when I asked if I was headed in the right direction for the Savoy. "Yes, sir," he said. "You are—but it's a long way, sir. You wouldn't be thinking of walking that far?"

I assured him I was and wondered if any constable in any other large city in the world would have been so polite about it.

I had my little pocket torch—the kind we call "pen-lights" in Canada. Even that was too bright for the London blackout, unless covered with a layer of old tissue paper. That night, I had no need of it. The moon gave light enough.

The main streets in the West End have suffered from the bombing. As I walked along, it seemed that the vacant spaces were at more or less regular distances. It seemed as though a German pilot might have gone up one side of the street and down the other, letting his high explosives drop as quickly as he could turn the bomb lever.

I was passing a block of stately apartment houses. Most of them appeared to be intact. Then there was a gap where several had been blown out into the street. The rubbish had been moved away but the moon shone down on a blank

white wall, studded here and there with little fireplaces and against the sky a row of about 20 chimneys stood silhouetted against the midnight blue.

In the next block, it was stores that had suffered. Sometimes the windows were just a great, gaping hole and the inside of the store wasn't there. On either side, the windows had been boarded up, but the stores were evidently carrying on, though I couldn't read what was on the little signs nailed to the boards.

No lights of any kind were to be seen except the traffic lights at the main corners and the single, shaded headlamps of approaching cars. The traffic lights were tiny red and green crosses cut in sheets of metal that had been fitted over the lenses. The red and green looked rather decorative, but when the yellow came on it looked unlawfully bright for the five seconds it remained. The car lights made only dim moving circles on the pavement as they passed.

I found myself, lye and lye, in Piccadilly Circus. Loyal Londoners claim that this has the busiest traffic of any place on earth, in normal times. It certainly hasn't now. Occasional taxis slipped past, and buses with their windows covered with some opaque substance with tiny holes scraped in the centre of each window pane so that a passenger can look out with a single eye. The statue of Eros is no longer seen in the centre of the Circus. It is covered with a cone-shaped protection against bombs and the boards on the outside are plastered with signs advising the onlookers to buy bonds. (I saw them in daylight several times.)

I had missed a tour of the air raid shelters a few nights before, but I recalled that the most famous of them all was in the Underground station below Piccadilly Circus. I went down the stairs and into the bright light of the station.

My travelling before that time had been above ground. This was my first visit to the Underground. The streets may have seemed deserted but there were lights and action and crowds below the surface. A long line moved slowly past a window marked 1½ and another line past the 2½ ticket. Moving stairways seemed to go down into the bowels of the earth in every direction. Evidently this was just the vestibule.

Sleeping Under the Ground. I appealed to another constable. I explained who I was, where I had come from and what I wanted to see. He called to another man in blue uniform: "Here, mate, will you watch things for me for a few minutes," and then herded me past a ticket turnstile and down an escalator. It was 75 feet long or more, but that was just the beginning. We walked down some stone steps and took another escalator for another 80 feet or so past rows of theatre posters and other advertisements.

I really wasn't prepared for what I saw. London hadn't been bombed in months, yet there were several hundred people sleeping beside the subway tracks. The trains came racing out of the darkness, like great caterpillars, stopped a moment, and went on again. The platforms were now too wide, but all along the walls were rows of men and women sleeping on the tiled floors, with blankets over and under them.

In some parts of the "tubes," there were rows of double-deck cots along the walls. The cots bore numbers and the same people occupied them night after night. Some of them had been fixed up a bit, with blankets hanging down in front, like the curtains of a berth on a train. But most of them were open to the gaze of hundreds who passed by.

There were more women than men and they were in various stages of undress. Some never took off their clothes at all; other women were coming out of the lavatories with pyjamas or nightgowns showing below their dressing gowns. I saw no children over a year old, but there were three babies, one of them very tiny. An "old" couple, well dressed, sat together on the stone floor, taking their things out of an expensive-looking suitcase.

A stone stairway ran up 20 steps or so. Lying on it were six or seven men. They weren't crossways on the steps, because that would have impeded traffic, but they were lying up the stairs. The sharp, metal-bound edges dug into their sides in three or four places, but they slept on, while hundreds walked past them and the trains thundered by 20 feet away. I would not have believed it if I had not seen it.

My guide took me down to a lower level. There were more bunks. At the end of the row was a temporary first aid post, with two nurses in uniform. At a counter nearby, three girls were selling tea, coffee, cakes and sandwiches. I was more moved by these things than I had been since I ar-

rived in London, but to the constable it was an old story. He was scornful: "A lot of foreigners what hasn't got any guts, sir, or lodging house folk what won't pay their rent. You can see for yourself, sir!"

I could see—a strangely assorted folk. They looked different to me than they did to him. He may have been right, but I thought I saw behind it the homes that had been destroyed and people with no place to go where they felt safe. Surely it took more than an ordinary terror to make people live like that. Yet he may have been right: after all, it was five months since the last bombing of that part of London.

As we went back upstairs, my newfound friend and guide complained about the Government in a way that sounded thoroughly Canadian. The income tax was unfair, he said. Here he was, working for two days out of every week for the Government. He had been retired on a pension and they called him back to work—and then taxed his pay and pension as well. Yet he had a nephew on the south coast—a publican, he was—that didn't have anything to do because his pub was in a prohibited area. He got a job as a carpenter, though he had no training. Building defence works, he was, and still at it and he gets £8 and £10 a week. He keeps changing from one job to another and nobody ever checks him up and he never paid any taxes. They say Bevin favors the trade unions anyway.

It sounded familiar. I thought of the carpenters at Camp Borden and a number of other complaints back home. The constable had other criticisms to make while he had the ear of the Press. The Army should be helping the Russians. He had a son in the army for two years, just doing nothing. Conscription wasn't fairly enforced. A lot of young fellows get free, though they are calling up men of 45 now. He pointed to two young chaps in evening clothes (about the only ones I saw so dressed in London). They were drunk and leaning on each other. The constable said he saw the same ones every day. Why weren't they in the Army?

I didn't know, so I said goodbye and reached the upper air again.

Walking along Piccadilly, I passed several groups of loving couples. The men were mostly sailors. Some of them were singing. They had their arms around the girls. It was just dark enough for that.

I caught up to a pair not so loving. There was moonlight enough to see that he was an officer in the R.A.F. The woman said: "Well, I hope you are proud of yourself after that exhibition!" The voice was full of bitterness. I thought he might hit her, but they turned in a doorway and were gone.

At Leicester Square, I paused, for there are several streets. (You know the lines of the song, of course — "Good-bye, Piccadilly; farewell, Leicester Square.") I stood at the curb looking at the streets across the circle. A short-limbed lady came along and bumped into me. There wasn't any need: the sidewalk was wide and it wasn't really dark.

"Sorry, sir," she said, so I asked her which way to the Strand.

"Down that way," she said, "But I am going this way. You coming the other way?"

"No thanks!" I said and continued on my way south.

Trafalgar Square was familiar to me, day or night. I turned down past a bombed church and an ambulance rushed me along the sidewalk with its bell clanging, and stopped at the next corner. As I walked past, a lady on a stretcher was taken in the little door. The last time I had been past that corner, a friend had pointed to that same door. "That's where they took me the night I smashed up my car in the big blitz," he had said. That was the first time I had known he had been bombed.

I caught up to a very fat man at the next corner. He looked congenial.

"Is this the Strand?" I asked. I knew it was, but that might be an opening.

"It is that," he said, "though it's not like it used to be in the old days when it was so full of traffic that you couldn't cross it anywhere hereabouts."

He turned to me. "You're an American and don't remember it?" I explained I was a Canadian.

"I knew it was one or the other," he said evidently thinking there was no real difference. On a beautiful night like that, it was natural to turn to the weather next.

"Last year," he said, "they came over every night, moon or no moon." (Hitler is never mentioned by name and the Germans seldom are in the "they" by "about" half-past eight, it was. You could set your watch by it. One hundred and sixty-eight nights without a break. Hell, it was. But I'd rather be in London in a blitz than have to live anywhere else. No place like London! And I'll live

here while they leave two houses standing. But there's the entrance to your hotel across the street, sir."

We parted and I edged my way carefully across the Strand, and passed through the revolving door into the bright lights.



Men's Wear

WORK SHIRTS, various colors and sizes..... \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
DRESS SOCKS..... 25c, 35c and 50c
B. V. D. SHIRTS..... \$2.00 and \$2.25
B. V. D. SHIRTS..... \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

CHARLES NICHOLAS
"The Family Clothier" Main Street, Coleman

Coleman



Elks

Amateur Contest

COMMUNITY HALL, COLEMAN

Monday, May 25th

Amateurs desirous of competing in this contest should place their names with Red & White Store, Phone 78, Coleman Hardware, Phone 68, or Chairman J. M. Rushton, as soon as possible. Good prizes will be awarded to winners.



Prepare for Summer Weather Now!

Summer weather demands that Miladi have dresses that are gay, cool and fresh. Why not get these dresses out of your wardrobe now and let us clean and freshen them for the fast approaching warm weather.

Our work is inexpensive and guaranteed.

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AUSTRALIANS MAINTAIN GLORIOUS TRADITION



The daring of Australian cavalry regiments in the last war won the admiration of British people throughout the Empire. These famous cavalry regiments have since been mechanized, but the magnificent spirit of the men is the same, as has been proved on the battlefields of the Middle East. This picture shows a line-up of a motor cycle detachment of a Tank Regiment.

Mrs. Sarah Thompson Passed Away, Wednesday

Came Here in 1910; Funeral Will be Held Saturday at 4

Another oldtimer, the third in as many weeks, passed away at her home on Fifth street on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the person of Mrs. Sarah Thompson, 69. Deceased had been ill for some time.

She came to Coleman from Middleton, England, in 1910 and shortly after married Mr. Wm. Thompson. Her husband pre-deceased her in 1928. There are no surviving children.

Funeral will be held on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Elks Sponsored Ladies' Night on Wednesday

Games, Dancing And Community Singing Enjoyed by Large Crowd Present.

Coleman Elks entertained their ladies in the Oddfellows hall on Wednesday to a social evening, a large crowd being present.

Games of chance were enjoyed by all and much "phony" money changed hands at the various booths before a halt was called. Community singing, led by S. B. Ryan, soon had the crowd in good cheer, which was further enhanced by the serving of refreshments.

Bill Mason then began to tickle the ivories and aided by a few other musicians soon had a first class orchestra playing dance music. Dancing was enjoyed during the latter part of the program.

Coleman's First Anglican Clergyman Writes to Coleman

Barrington West, N.S., May 3rd, 1942.

Dear Mr. Halliwell:

The appointment of Mr. D. C. Coleman to the presidency of the Canadian Pacific Railway brought to my mind the early days of Coleman, Alberta. This was not as a coincidence, but because I remember being told that the town was named after a man connected with the railway. I arrived in Coleman during the first week of 1904 to open up the work of the Church of England. At that time there was no post office in the place our mail coming to Blairmore and being brought on from there by private transport. There was some delay in getting the government to accept the name Coleman for a post office, the reason given being that there were other places with that name and too many might cause confusion. There are two Colemans in Ontario alone. If the Coleman after whom the town was named was the new president of the railway the citizens ought to know it. Perhaps the authorities would feel like communicating with him to convey official congratulations. The newspaper account says that Mr. Coleman became an employee of the railway in 1899 and that his promotion was speedy till he became vice-president of western lines in 1918 and sixteen years later vice-president of the whole system and next to the president.

I have a young son—in his early twenties—who is in the Signal Corps as Grade A electrician in connection with radio stations. A son about ten years older has lived in the United States for some time and may be called out there for some form of military service—possibly the same as his brother. I have been interested in reading the articles by Mr. Templin of the Fergus News-Record in your paper. Incidentally Fergus was my first ministerial charge, as I was Coleman's first resident minister.

With regards,
Sincerely yours,
R. A. ROBINSON.

Grit: We are not going to admit that the so-called "motor ace" is officially dead until someone starts building a lively stable on a parking lot.

WEDDINGS

SHUBERT - CLAPHAM

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mary Clapham and Mr. Walter Stanley Shubert took place at St. Alban's church on Saturday, Rev. J. B. Hague officiating.

Witnesses were Miss Frances Clapham and Mr. Paul Shubert.

McDONALD - McLELLAN

A wedding of wide interest took place on Thursday, May 14, when Mamie, eldest daughter of Mr. Dan McLellan and the late Mrs. McLellan, was united in marriage to Hector McDonald, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McDonald, Rev. J. E. Kirk, of St. Paul's United church, officiating.

Miss Kathleen McLellan, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Mr. Joe Piecuk, supported the groom.

The bride looked lovely in an afternoon dress of powder blue with blue and white accessories, while the bridesmaid chose an afternoon dress of navy blue with blue and white accessories. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, for immediate relatives and friends.

JONES - THOMAS

A wedding of much interest to Coleman's younger set took place at St. Paul's United church on Wednesday morning, May 20, when Hazel Bernice, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas, was united in marriage to LAC Alfred Jones, R.C.A.F., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Rev. J. E. Kirk conducting.

Attendants were Miss Frances Short, cousin of the bride, and Sgt. Harry Thomas, R.C.A.F., brother of the bride.

The bride looked lovely in a gown of white silk lace over satin, with chapel veil, the gift of her late grandmother, Mrs. H. Gate. She carried a shower bouquet of carnations and roses. The bridesmaid's dress was of robin's egg blue sheer and her flowers were gladioli and larkspur.

During the signing of the register, Miss L. Rippon played "I Love You Truly," on the organ.

Following the ceremony a wedding luncheon for immediate relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Afterwards the happy couple left for a short honeymoon spent at Lethbridge. For travelling the bride wore a tailored suit in teal blue with beige accessories.

The bridesmaid, Miss Frances Short, came down from Calgary to attend the wedding, while the best man travelled from his base in eastern Canada.



The Churches

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and sermon
2 p.m.—Sunday school.

St. Paul's United Church, Coleman
Minister: J. E. Kirk
Sunday, May 24, 1942

11 a.m., a special service of music by the junior choir under the direction of Mr. James Cousins. The members of session will assist in the service.

12:15 p.m., Sunday school.
There will be no evening service this Sunday.

"You will enjoy the morning service of music and we extend a cordial invitation to all."

Four Local Men Reeced Britain In Last Contingent



Pte. JACK BELL

Wires were received this week from Bob Burt, Jack Bell, Dan Daly and John Halliwell stating that they had reached Great Britain safely. A wire was received by Mrs. Daly and Mrs. Halliwell on Friday morning, Mrs. J. Bell and Mrs. R. Burt receiving theirs on Monday morning.

An unconfirmed report has it that Jim Anderson and Bill Russell has reached the other side. However Mrs. J. Anderson has not received word as to Jim's arrival.

Dr. W.A. McConkey Died Suddenly on Tuesday

Had Been Relieving Dr. C. Rose For Past Fourteen Days; Body Will be Sent to Vancouver.

Dr. William A. McConkey, 67, passed away at 3 p.m., Tuesday, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. Rose after a brief illness. Deceased had been unwell on Monday morning and his condition became gradually worse. Mrs. McConkey was called from Edmonton and reached Coleman shortly before her husband died.

Deceased had only been in Coleman fourteen days, having come from Bellevue, where he had been relieving doctor during the sickness of Dr. J. Goldberg, to relieve Dr. C. Rose who left on a business trip to Toronto.

Born at Consequon, Ont. in 1874, deceased had practised as a physician and surgeon for the past 34 years. He had been in Alberta for 22 years, his home being at Edmonton.

The body will be forwarded to Vancouver for burial.

Lieut. Marks Takes Over Salvation Army Post

Lieut. Marks arrived at the week-end to take over the Salvation Army post. He succeeds Captain and Mrs. F. Watson. He is a native of Chilliwack, B.C. Before coming here he attended a large gathering in Central Canada at which a large number of girls who had taken up Salvation work were commissioned for service at home and abroad.

Among those girls receiving their commissions were Dorothy and Grace Chow, daughters of Coleman's E. L. Goewy. Dorothy was among the students receiving the highest marks on a number of subjects studied at the Salvation Army's William Booth Training College. She is now training as a nurse at Grace hospital, Ottawa, and her sister, Grace, is also in training at Catherine Booth hospital, Montreal. Following their graduation three years hence they will be sent to China to conduct Salvation Army work among their own people. Dorothy and Grace are both well known here, having attended the local schools and corresponded for several years with a number of Coleman friends.

Kodak Pictures Available on Local Flood Scenes

This will be the last issue in which pictures of the flood scenes will be printed. Many have sent issues to friends both in the Dominion and overseas and many who failed to get copies last week will send them to friends this week.

However, The Journal has been approached to sell the kodak pictures of the Coleman scenes for the purpose of subscribers getting them to place in albums. This The Journal is prepared to do. Orders will be taken for any or all of the scenes at 6c per copy, the set of 12 re-produced in this issue costing 72c. These scenes will prove more and more interesting as the years pass.

THEATRE NOTES

Gangsters pictures dominate the Palace theatre program tonight and Friday. It is a double program featuring Ida Lupino and John Garfield in "Out of the Fog" and Joan Perry and Roger Pryor in "Bullets for O'Hara." Both these films are entertaining to those patrons who like their gangsters tough.

At the week-end the long awaited pair, Abbott and Costello, again come to the Palace screen. This time they are "In The Navy." It is an hilarious comedy. The Andrews Sisters are again with them and you will hear them in "We're in the Navy," "Hula-Ba Lu," "Gimme Some Skin" and others.

FRED BEDDINGTON BEREAVED

Rev. E. B. Arrol was in Michel on Friday where he conducted the funeral of Mr. Beddington, 82, who passed away on Tuesday, May 12. Fred Beddington, of Lethbridge, and formerly of Coleman, is a son.

PAPER FACTS

Do you realize that if every home in Canada saved for salvage one newspaper every week for a year, that those papers would provide enough fibre board for packing five million two-pounder shells for tanks? It is all a simple matter of arithmetic. Paper—like rubber and rag—can be used over and over again. Salvage of it must be regarded as essential. —"H. & P. News Letter."

Don't be a CUPBOARD QUISLING!

"Cupboard Quislings"! Is that too hard a name for people who selfishly lay in unnecessary stocks of clothes or food, or other goods for fear of shortages?

No! The name is not too hard, even though it may be earned through thoughtlessness. For in reality they are doing, in a petty, mean way, what the Quisling does in the open.

Anyone who buys more than is necessary for current needs—

Is breaking his country's law for personal advantage.

Is betraying his loyal neighbours and those who are not so well off as he.

Is, in effect, depriving our fighting men of the munitions and supplies they must have to defend us.

Is hindering our war effort and helping our enemies.

Loyal citizens avoid putting unnecessary and abnormal strains on our factories. In time of war, loyal citizens do not spend one dollar more on civilian goods than is absolutely necessary for current needs.

The law provides for fines up to \$5,000 and imprisonment up to two years for hoarding; and hoarding is just another word for unnecessary selfish buying.

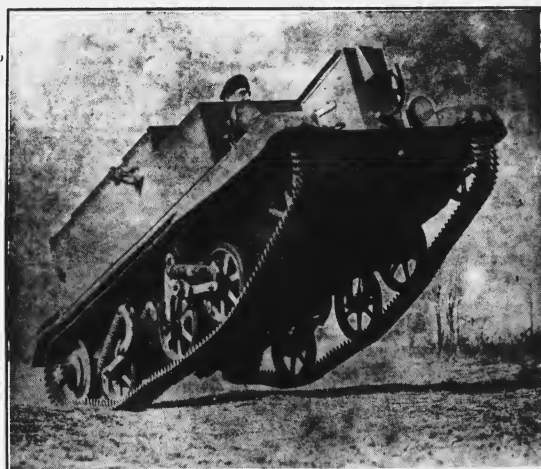
In cases where it is advisable for you to buy in advance of your immediate requirements—such as your next season's coal supply—you will be encouraged to do so by direct statement from responsible officials.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

OTTAWA, CANADA

H 3 W.

CANADIAN MADE UNIVERSAL CARRIER WIDELY USED IN WARFARE



Several Canadian improvements in design and construction make the new Universal Carrier one of the British Army's most efficient fighting vehicles. The caterpillar track and the wheel construction have been improved in Canada; extras have been added to the equipment. Above is a Canadian-made Universal Carrier undergoing tests.

BRITAIN'S NEW FIGHTER-BOMBER HURRICANES



British Hurricane fighter aircraft, now specially equipped to carry bombs, swoop to attack aerodromes and munition trains from only a few feet above the ground, their low flying level making interception impossible. "Hurri-bombers" are being used successfully against enemy shipping, aerodromes, bases and supply trains both in occupied France and Libya, the reduction in weight after dropping their bombs enabling them to cope immediately as fighters with any aerial opposition they may encounter. A British Hurricane bomber in flight.

Canadian Agriculture

CANADIAN AGRICULTURE is now just as essentially a war industry, and just as vital to our war effort, as is the production of armaments. The old saying that an army travels on its stomach, is no doubt as true today as in the past. The first requisite of the army, navy and air force, both at home and abroad, is that the men and women who compose these services are provided with proper food and sustenance. It is not only our own Canadian forces that must be provided with food from Canada. Vast quantities of farm produce must be shipped, and has been shipped to Britain in order to sustain the populace and the fighting forces in the United Kingdom. In the first two years of war Canada has shipped more than three hundred million bushels of wheat and seven million barrels of flour. In the same period Canada shipped more than eight hundred million pounds of bacon and other pork products, one hundred and ninety-five million pounds of cheese, fifteen million dozen eggs, and thirteen million pounds of honey.

Facing The Situation

Canadian farmers, knowing full well the urgency of the situation, are going to produce as never before. Here in the West, perhaps unfortunately, it has been found necessary to turn at least to some extent from wheat growing to other crops that appear more essential for the prosecution of the war. A reduction this year of three per cent. in acreage sown to wheat in 1941 is indicated. Western Canada is particularly adapted for the growing of wheat, and this has always been our main crop. However, the necessities of war must now override other considerations, and this year more attention is going to be paid to the growing of flax, barley and other crops. Flax is needed to produce oil for our war industries, and barley will be used for feed for horses to provide bacon for Britain. In this war it has been truly said that we are all in the front line, and the man on the land is bearing his full share of responsibility. He has been carrying on in the face of many adverse circumstances, and with grit and determination is prepared to do his full share in this fight for the preservation of democracy.

Meeting A Heavy Task

Thus in entering the new crop year of 1942, the Canadian farmer has set himself to the task of producing the national salvage campaign to the limit of his capacity. Farm products will be shipped to Britain in quantities only limited by the carrying capacity of ships and Canada's ability to produce. Given favorable growing conditions and a minimum of the set-backs that plague the life of the farmer, it is expected that the West will be able to contribute largely to the shipments going overseas. It is believed that measures will be taken to ensure sufficient help on the farm. Many farmers' sons have enlisted for overseas service, but regulations have been provided in respect to enlistments to avoid any shortage of men that would seriously affect this important industry. Provision has also been made in respect to the supply of necessary parts to keep farm machinery in repair. And so the farmer puts his hand to the plough, not looking back, but with a grim purpose to do his part in no small way in this fight for victory.



Photo—Public Information

Plans for a salvage campaign to retrieve tens of thousands of tons of scrap metal from Canadian farms are presented to Hon. J. T. Thorson, Minister of National War Services, by H. C. Ray, representative of the International Harvester Company of Canada, Limited. The company will use its 3,000 dealers across Canada to help get the scrap into the war effort. A. W. Wright and W. O. Maxwell, company officials, look on.

To Help Win War

Harvester Dealers In Drive For Scrap Iron From Farms

An organized effort to collect all the scrap metal possible from Canadian farms to help meet the critical war production need for scrap at the nation's foundries and factories was announced by Mr. H. C. Ray in charge of advertising and sales promotion for the International Harvester Company of Canada, Limited. The campaign will be conducted by International Harvester dealers in their localities and is part of a Dominion-wide drive for scrap from scrap iron and steel on the farms by Harvester dealers in 3,000 communities.

The drive, Mr. Ray said, is a contribution to the national salvage campaign and has received official sanction from Honourable J. T. Thorson, Minister, Department of National War Services. The campaign has been undertaken by the Harvester Company in the belief that the strategic location of its farm equipment and motor truck dealers in farm trading centres and their acquaintance with farmers provide the shortest cut to farm scrap collection on a large scale.

The plan calls for the establishment of a scrap collection point by the dealers of scrap collection of auto to steel on the farms by Harvester dealers in 3,000 communities.

ment by the dealers of scrap collection of auto to steel on the farms by Harvester dealers in 3,000 communities.

"A measure of the possibilities," Mr. Ray said, "is the enormous pile of scrap iron and steel on the farms. The estimates run into hundreds of thousands of tons. But unless this scrap starts to move at once, steel mills will have to reduce operations, the production of arms and money will be spent in fighting the war to a successful finish."

"On practically every farm there is a lot of scrap iron—scrap that is badly needed right now. And knowing as we do that no people anywhere respond more readily than farmers to a cause of this kind, we believe the farmers in our territory are going to pitch in and get this scrap to town and on its way to the factories."



ALL-BRAN REALLY IS DELICIOUS AND IT KEEPS US REGULAR...NATURALLY

Says Mrs. George H. Tremblay, Chicoutimi, Quebec: "I can tell you that I wouldn't care to be without KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN now. The cause of constipation that's due to lack of the proper bulk is banished by ALL-BRAN. Yes, the best part of it is that it gives more than just temporary relief."

Why don't you try ALL-BRAN'S "Better Way" to correct the cause

if you are troubled by constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in your diet? But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like cathartics. It takes time. Eat it regularly and drink plenty of water. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient size packages, or ask for the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

A FAMOUS BRAND

Ogden's FINE CUT



Located on Big Hill Creek, Cochrane, Alberta, the Oxyoke Ranch, founded in 1887 immediately following the Riel Rebellion, is still maintained by W. Hutchinson, one of the founders. Comprising 10,000 acres of range land, the ranch annually grazes more than 1,000 head of fine feed cattle.

BRAND OF THE OXYOKE RANCH

For Canadian Fliers

Chapel in Scotland Has Also Recreation Room And Canteen Somewhere in Scotland, Canadian and English airmen share the use of a chapel built by the United Church of Canada. The only Canadian church in Britain, it is known as "The Church of Canada Hut."

An unpretentious building similar to many others on the airfield, it houses besides the chapel, a recreation room and a canteen where tasty snacks are prepared by a little white-haired Scotswoman whose mother was a Canadian.

The money for the chapel was given by the United Church of Canada to the United Church of Scotland which supervised the erection of the building, a long structure of wood at the side of a road beside the big airfield.

One of the first Sunday services conducted at the chapel by Rev. Lt. Gordon Porter of Larkfield, Ont., an R.C.A.F. padre whose church is at Hamilton, Ont., attracted more than 150 members of the Canadian squadron, a Bomber unit led by Sqdn. Ldr. Maurice Lipton of Sydney, N.S., and Belleville, Ont.

In the recreation room there are shelves of books and writing tables with letter paper and envelopes. There is a rolling concert stage behind a collapsible wall which is removed if there is an overflow at attendance at a church service. The chapel proper and recreation room can accommodate 1,500 persons.

HOME SERVICE

SIMPLE EXERCISES EASE ACHING FEET

LOUNGE



Feet Affect the Figure Too. "Let me sit down!" gasps the woman with aching feet.

Even her oldest shoes haven't relieved the strain on her tortured foot muscles. Severe pain, a haggard expression and poor posture are the result.

Simple exercises for the feet would do wonders for her—enable her to step gaily along like her smartly shod companion.

Usually the metatarsal region in the ball of the foot is the first to give trouble. Undue pressure on this part strains the muscles that hold the bones in place.

To strengthen your metatarsal region so it can "take it"—do this simple exercise. Lay a towel on the floor and keeping feet pointed straight ahead, place toes on edge nearest you. Keep heels on floor and, using gripping movements of the toes, pull towel back under the insteps. Repeat 5 to 7 times.

With rhythmic exercises you can correct other body faults too—have a trim, young figure. Our 32-page booklet gives illustrated exercises to slim the waist, hips, legs, to improve bust, shoulders and arms, to relieve foot and nerve troubles, constipation. Has exercises to improve posture, a daily routine for whole body.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Best Exercises for Health and Beauty" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

Guerrilla warfare. That's something we hear quite a lot about today. It's good thing to hear about, too. If there had been the same activity by Guerrillas in France that there has been in Russia and Yugoslavia the story of the past two years might have been different.

Of course, we have to be careful how we talk about war these days, it is so easy to say the wrong thing. Talking about defence, for instance, I'm not a deep enough student of the art of war to know who first said, "the best defence is to attack." I am a deep enough student of human nature to know that we ourselves are responsible for the heavy emphasis on defence in our national life.

During the lush years that ended in 1929-1930 we were, most of us, much too busy making money and "having a good time" to pay any heed to the possibility that we might have to attack a potential enemy before he could attack us.

We were too busy learning new ways to spend our easy money, too busy making necessities out of luxuries that we didn't need and would have been better without to do anything but applaud, or at the most, mildly decry politicians who voted to cut down our military expenditures. We were too anxious to have money to spend to demand that it should be taken from us in taxes to pay for military training. We were too fond of a soft time to join the Canadian Militia and keep in touch with the changes that were taking place.

We even changed the name of the Department of Militia to the Department of National Defence—thus perpetuating the thought of defence against aggression in place of the more virile, more Canadian ideal of attack against aggression.

Well, that's about over the dam now. Let's hope the water never defies the law of gravity and flows back up again.

But this was to be about guerrilla warfare? It is. Guerrilla warfare is attack in the most modern manner. It is attack by small bands under many leaders who use their discretion in the handling of their small units to carry out the general plan of harassing the enemy, damaging important installations, severing and disrupting communications.

The "infiltration" we heard so much about during the fight on the Malay Peninsula was guerrilla warfare, much of the fighting going on in China is guerrilla warfare, a good deal of the training of the Home Guard in the Old Country is guerrilla warfare.

In Canada the set-up of the Mobile Force in Quebec envisions guerrilla warfare. So does the elastic organization of crack-shots in British Columbia. There is a strong probability that training of the new Reserve Army will provide plenty of exercise of a guerrilla nature.

We Canadians should be "naturals" as Guerrillas. We hunt, fish, ski, hike and paddle all over country that is less accessible to formal armies. We are used to the open, have to know how to stalk and take cover if we hunt big game—and many of us were Boy Scouts when we were young.

It will interest many former Scouts to know that "Scouting for Boys," the "bible" of the Boy Scout movement, is recommended as supplementary reading for today's soldiers.

What has all this to do with the new conception of the Individual Citizen's Army—meaning all of us?

Well, we can be guerrillas too. There is many a hampering, delaying, disrupting act that we can fight in our own homes. Every time we are patriotic enough to observe the spirit rather than the letter of conservation and rationing regulations we fight a small guerrilla action against the Axis.

Every time we report an infraction of the rental regulations—even if it goes against the grain—or a case of charging more than the basic price we fight a small but important guerrilla action against the common enemy.

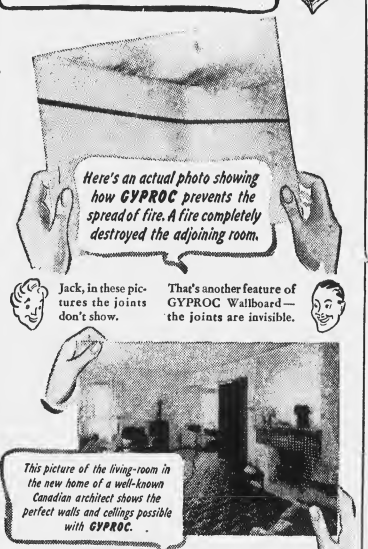
If we are to win—and that means if we are to exist—we've got to save time, money, materials. But we can't do it sitting down, can we?

CONSERVING TIME

A lady, checking over her grocery bill, found this item: "One tom cat, 15c enta." Indignant, she called up her grocer and demanded to know what he meant by such a charge. "Oh, that's all right, Mrs. Blank," he replied. "That's just an abbreviation for tomato catsup."

HERE'S WHY THE BROWN'S CHOSE GYPROC FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

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No More Fancy Luggage

Unnecessary Gadgets Use Material Needed For War Effort

Fancy luggage will soon be a thing of the past, it was learned at Toronto from E. J. Shoemaker, administrator of luggage, Writings Prices and Trade Board. Unnecessary pockets, dress hangers and twin locks will be missing from dressing cases, club bags and trunks soon to conserve precious rubber, rayon and metal for the war effort.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ALLEGIANCE

Where justice reigns, 'tis freedom to obey.—Montgomery.

The man who for party forsakes righteousness goes down, and the armed battalions of God march over him.—Wendell Phillips.

I know that the Lord is always on the side of the right, but it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this nation should be on the Lord's side.—Abraham Lincoln.

The government of divine Love delivers its omnipotence from the love it creates in the heart of man; for love is allegiant, and there is no loyalty apart from love.

In the observance of the laws of God and the promise of the Gospel of Jesus Christ there is the best guaranty of peace upon earth and the only hope of eternal life.—Benjamin Harrison.

The strength of a man consists in finding out the way God is going, and in that way too.—H. W. Beecher.

SMILE AWHILE

Nell—What makes you think he's married?
Belle—Because he's such a good listener.

"I'm not half good enough for you."
"Why, Bill, you talk just like one of my own family."

Interviewer—What have you to say about anonymous letters?
Professor—They're stupid. I read them but I never answer them.

Husband—I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone.
Wife—You missed it before, that's why it's gone.

"Oh, please, ma'am," gasped the nursemaid, "I've lost little Nora!"
"Gracious, girl! Why didn't you speak to a policeman?"
"I was speaking to one at the time, ma'am!"

Being questioned whether he was in a position to keep a wife, Sandy confidently replied in the affirmative.
"There's hardly a mornin'," he said, "but a' leave some o' ma parritch; in fact, if a' dinna get a wife soon a' maun get another pig."

"I hope, dear, that you get up when you're called," wrote the fond mother to her boy in the Army, "and don't keep the regiment waiting breakfast for you."

"Johnny, come and kiss your Aunt Agnes."
"Aw, gee, mom, what did I do now?"

Look Out! A Sick Liver is Dangerous

Do you have persistent headaches and backaches? Are you tortured by rheumatic pains in muscles and joints? A faulty liver is clogging your whole system. Serious ill health may result.

● Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands. If unhealthy, your body lacks this energy and becomes enfeebled—your vitality vanishes. Again your liver pours out bile to digest food, get rid of waste and allow proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order proper digestion and nourishment stop—you're poisoned with the waste that decomposes in your intestines. Nervous troubles and rheumatic pains arise from this poison. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. The whole system is affected if you feel "tired," headache, backache, dizzy, tired out—ready prey for sickness and disease.

Thousands of people are never sick, and have won prompt relief from these miseries with "Improved Fruit-ives Liver Tablets." The liver is toned up, the other organs function normally and lasting good health is restored. Today "Improved Fruit-ives" are Canada's largest selling liver tablets. They must be good! Try them yourself NOW. Let "Fruit-ives" put you back on the road to lasting health—feel like a new person. 25c, 50c.



"Sick For Years, In Hospital—Now Fine"

I had a bad case of biliousness and constant headache. I was so sick I had to go to a hospital. Nothing I tried would help until I started taking Fruit-ives. In a very short time my troubles disappeared. Now I have no more headaches or backaches and can do my housework without a hint of fatigue.

Mrs. D. Dunsbury, London, Ont.

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE RESULTS IN THE CAPTURE OF IMMENSE QUANTITIES OF WAR MATERIAL

Moscow.—The Russian offensive on the Kharkov front has resulted in a Soviet advance of from 20 to 60 kilometres (from 124 to 37 miles) and the recapture of 300 populated places, the government announced in a Nazi craft Saturday when Soviet special communique. The smashing Red armies have inflicted a terrific toll upon the Germans, killing about 12,000 Nazi soldiers and officers during a week's onslaught in this area, the announcement said.

"The offensive continues," the bulletin concluded.

More than 1,200 prisoners have been taken, the announcement said, and a great amount of Nazi war material has fallen to the Red army. Four hundred German tanks have been destroyed. The special announcement followed official advices from the front telling of heading flight of broken German forces before Kharkov, key to the all-important Ukraine. German resistance in the Kharkov sector has been "definitely broken," it was stated.

The special announcement summarized action before Kharkov since the opening of the Soviet offensive there May 12, and pronounced the first week's operations a resounding success for the Red army.

It said: "On May 12 our troops, launching an offensive in the Kharkov region, broke through the German defence line and, having repulsed a counter-attack of large enemy tank formations and armored troops, are pressing forward westward."

"From May 12 to May 16 our units advanced to a depth of 20 to 60 kilometres and liberated more than 300 inhabited localities. During the same period, according to incomplete figures, our troops captured the following trophies from the enemy: 365 guns, 25 tanks, 188 motors, 379 machine guns, 46 413 shells and 89 cases of shells. Other trophies were 23,384 mines, about 1,000,000 cartridges, 13,000 hand grenades, 90 trucks, 29 radio stations, and 38 artillery provision and supply dumps. During the same period we destroyed 400 German tanks, 210 guns, 33 mortars, 217 machine guns, about 700 trucks, more than 100 supply carts, 12 dumps of various kinds and 147 planes. About 12,000 German soldiers and officers were killed during the period."

In the case of ratings a distinction has been made between those entering the navy before and after June 1, 1942. For the former, the lodging and provision allowance is to be \$1.25 and for the latter it will remain at the present \$1.45.

CHANGES IN PAY

Retroactive To April 1 For Men In Royal Canadian Navy

Ottawa.—Details of changes in pay allowances of officers and men in the Royal Canadian navy have been announced. The changes are retroactive to April 1.

Probationary sub-lieutenants in all branches will receive \$127.50 a month, compared with the previous rate of \$120. This will cover the period during which they undergo training at naval establishments in the larger cities and at the coastal dockyards.

At the end of this training the officers become full sub-lieutenants and in some cases lieutenants. For these ranks an increase of \$1 a day has been authorized.

The new regulations set forth that marriage allowances of all officers and ratings will equal those paid to the other armed forces. Up to now naval marriage allowances have been considerably less than those in the army and air force but this was offset somewhat by higher payments to officers and men obliged to provide their own living accommodation.

Now a reduction has been made in the rates paid for providing accommodation. In the case of officers \$1 a day has been taken from this allowance, but a minimum is set of \$1.70 per day below which the reduction is not effective.

In the case of ratings a distinction has been made between those entering the navy before and after June 1, 1942. For the former, the lodging and provision allowance is to be \$1.25 and for the latter it will remain at the present \$1.45.

HOME GUARDS TRAIN

London.—Home Guards are being trained in small numbers to man anti-aircraft defences. If the experiment is successful, larger numbers will be given complete charge of one vital section of the defences.

EARL SEES WAR PLANT



The Earl of Athlone had a hand in fashioning munitions in Toronto. He manipulated a machine at the Dominion Bridge plant that punched out a disc on its first stride toward becoming a full-fledged article of destruction. Here he talks with a workman.

BUDGET DOUBLED

Belfast.—The Northern Ireland budget presented by Finance Minister J. Milne Barbour provides for a provisional contribution to the empire war chest of £21,300,000 (\$24,500,000), almost double last year's record contribution of £11,750,000.

RECRUITING IN INDIA

London.—The British Broadcasting Corporation quoted its representative in New Delhi as saying that "Indian volunteers are pouring into the recruiting centres of the city at the rate of 100,000 a month."

TRAIN IN CANADA

British Plan May Take In Pilots For United States

London.—The air correspondent of the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post said extension of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan to production of pilots and air crews for the United States may follow the forthcoming air training conference in Ottawa.

The Americans have not yet fully developed their own training facilities and it seems the obvious solution that they should use those already to hand in Canada," the correspondent wrote. "It also appears likely that the other United Nations will be invited to send men to Canada for training."

SLIGHT ADVANCE

Will Be Allowed In Prices Of Canned Salmon

Ottawa.—Retail and wholesale prices of canned salmon will be allowed to advance slightly, Neil McLean, fish products administrator for the wartime prices and trade board, announced.

Retail dealers will be permitted a one-cent increase on pound containers and half a cent for each half or quarter pound tin. Wholesalers are allowed 50 cents extra a case of 48 one-pound containers or 96 half or quarter-pound tins.

ISSUES ORDERS

Australian Prime Minister Says Striking Miners Must Resume Work

Canberra, Australia. Prime Minister Curtin called upon groups of striking coal miners to return to work or face governmental action, and said "the government shall stand or fall by the issue." If the miners do not go back to the pits, the prime minister told parliament, authority will be invoked "to compel them."

Off For Service With United Nations



Typical of U.S. production are these five Boeing training planes, fresh from the company's plant at Wichita, Kansas. Side by side they fly, and each is bound for a different country or service. From top to bottom they will go to Peru, Great Britain, China, the U.S. navy and the U.S. army air corps.

Britain's Battle Fleet Guards Lifelines Of The Empire



On constant guard along the life-lines of the British Empire are the big ships of the British navy. Among them, as pictured in this striking photograph, is King George V, one of the newest and best battleships in the world. She was photographed from the deck of an accompanying aircraft carrier. The navy, always on the alert, scored a smashing success in the Mediterranean recently with the sinking of four big Italian transports, rushing war material to Tripoli. They were sunk by two British submarines. All were heavily laden, the admiralty announced.

SHIPMENTS OF WAR SUPPLIES TO RUSSIA FROM THE UNITED STATES STEADILY INCREASING

Washington.—American shipments of war supplies to the Russians, now locked in a death grip with the Germans on the southern sector of the long eastern front, are coming along all right, President Roosevelt announced at his press conference.

At the same time the president announced that lend-lease aid to all countries amounted to \$677,000,000 in April, the first time since the policy went into effect in March, 1941, that the \$600,000,000 mark had been crossed.

The United States has poured \$3,835,000,000 since March, 1942, into the war effort of the anti-Axis nations in the form of lend-lease assistance. Not only has the dollar total increased month by month but the proportion of fighting weapons to food, drugs, raw materials and industrial materials has increased sharply, so that today the major part of the aid is in the form of finished munitions of war.

When asked if American shipments of war supplies to Russia had caught up to the terms of the Moscow protocol—the agreement signed in Moscow several months ago by Russian, American and British officials—the president countered by saying they are coming along all right.

From other sources, it was learned that while these shipments have been increased steadily in recent weeks, they are still behind the American quotas set in the Moscow agreement, due primarily to shipping deficiencies and the natural disturbances caused by the entry of the United States into the war.

It also was learned here that British shipments not only are up to schedule but slightly ahead and that Canadian quotas, particularly for tanks, which were included in the British totals, also have been filled promptly.

Shipping is the big bottleneck in supplying Russia. Ships can make only three round trips a year between New York and Murmansk and Archangel, Russia's northern ports and the number of naval vessels—American, Canadian and British—on convoy duty in the North Atlantic is small considering the traffic to be escorted back and forth.

Perhaps the best measure of Anglo-American aid to Russia is the number of warships and planes Hitler has been forced to concentrate in Norway, to intercept the convoys despite the demands of the eastern front.

NEW COMMAND

Report Says Field Marshal Rommel Is Leaving Libya

London.—Field Marshal Rommel has been withdrawn from his command of German forces in Libya and may be given a command on the eastern front. Reuters news agency has reported in a despatch from the German frontier.

The despatch said Field Marshal Kesselring, who has been directing the air attack on Malta from Sicily, also had left Italy and that German air strength in the Mediterranean was being withdrawn to other fronts.

POST-WAR RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAM IS BEING PLANNED TO PROVIDE EMPLOYMENT

Ottawa.—Full employment for every Canadian after the war is the nucleus around which the government's advisory committee on post-war reconstruction is building its program for the period of demobilization and re-establishment. Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University and chairman of the committee, said.

Dr. James was appearing as a witness before the House of Commons committee on reconstruction and rehabilitation.

"Employment of every employable Canadian is essential for the full prosperity of the Dominion," he said. "All the potentialities of our country should be directed toward that end."

This meant demobilized service men and munitions workers must be absorbed into the Canadian economic and social structure with, if possible, an increase in the standard of living. To attain such condition plans for reconstruction must begin during the war.

After the armistice, soldiers will not be given cash bonuses in lump sums, but will be paid in instalments.

while they are under-going training or re-establishing themselves in agriculture or industry. But despite the checks on inflation, Dr. James stated, there will be a boom following the war.

"It will give us a slight breathing spell, and should accelerate the changeover from wartime to peacetime industry as an insurance against unemployment," he said.

"However, it will be necessary to relax some of our controls in the interest of freedom of enterprise. Private enterprise, labor, capital and industry should be given the help of government to reconstruct Canadian industry."

"Definitely there will be a post-war depression and to meet this we will have to have a government plan of government-financed projects to reconstruct Canadian industry," Dr. James said.

"Post-war employment, he said, is a purely domestic problem and already committees are studying its solution."

Conservation and utilization of national resources was a second domestic problem. Canada's forests were an important factor in any reconstruction program, both for their preservation and for their use to provide employment.

A third problem was to develop public financial projects to provide employment in areas where there is unemployment.

Turning again to relaxation of wartime controls, Dr. James said: "It would be chaos if they are relaxed as soon as the war is over. The Allied nations will have to have a co-ordinated plan."

Each group of society would be restless for relaxation. The procedure should be to find how controls could be modified step by step to avoid chaos that followed relaxation of bacon controls in England in 1919.

This matter was being studied.

Studies were also being made of the agricultural problem. The solution depended partly on foreign trade and partly on new universal consciousness of nutrition and the importance of proper feeding. If feeding were really adequate there would be a market for all agricultural products.

Another major domestic problem with international implications was the turning of wartime industry to peacetime industry. If it were not dealt with there would be great unemployment and lack of consumer goods. The advisory committee had asked major Canadian industries to co-operate by creating their own committee.

PRODUCTION OF MUNITIONS AND SHIPS IN CANADA HAS BEEN GREATLY ACCELERATED

Ottawa.—Canadian explosives plants are producing 75 per cent. more than their estimated capacity, and one gun plant is producing two and one-half times as much as was expected of it, Munitions Minister Howe told the House of Commons.

The minister opened his review of munitions and supply department activities, as debate on the war appropriation bill continued.

Production costs in Canada compared well with those of the United States and United Kingdom, Mr. Howe said. Quality was all that "can be desired." The department had placed contracts of more than \$4,000,000,000, greater than the pre-war national debt.

Airplane industries had expanded their personnel by 400 times since the war began, and intake ran at the rate of 2,000 a month, representing men from farms or from schools without mechanical knowledge.

Perhaps two shipbuilding yards now are fully manned and 17 still were in process of expansion. A sixth yard in Montreal had laid its first keels last week. One 10,000-ton merchant ship was being launched every four days, and this production rate would be increased to one every three days.

Great Lakes and deepwater yards were "full out" on the production of corvettes and minesweepers, and, as output would be expanded further, objectives were being approached. About 14,000 small boats had been built since the start of the war, including wooden fairies, minesweepers and smaller craft.

Mr. Howe said aircraft production was about 400 machines a month.

"We have accepted very considerable orders for operational training planes from the United Kingdom and the United States."

The government's company, Federal Aircraft Ltd., had been criticized, the minister said, but he considered the

work of this company more outstanding than any other item of the aircraft production record.

Industries established by Federal Aircraft covered 50 or 60 plants where work would be continued at least until the end of the war.

Canadian industry was "full out" in the production of motor vehicles, now in excess of 250,000 units, and Canadian machines had seen service in every area of active combat. The "most interesting—the universal carrier," had been stepped up to very large production.

The Angus shops at Montreal were producing tanks at a uniform pace at the objective set. Commitments had been made for the supply of tanks to Russia and at the end of the three months the Canadian shipments were even with these commitments.

A second tank-building establishment—the second largest on the continent—was not up to capacity because of the difficulty in obtaining transmissions from the United States. As transmissions were received they were installed and the equipped tank was driven away the same day.

Many navy guns had been made and a Vancouver factory making this weapon was coming into production. Particularly good results had been obtained in the manufacture of gun mounts, which presented more of a mechanical problem than the guns themselves.

A program to provide special radio equipment for the Canadian and British navies had been undertaken.

Field guns and small arms factories were almost all in production.

All previous figures for production of Bren guns, Colt-Browning aircraft guns and Boy anti-tank guns at the Inglis factory in Toronto had been greatly exceeded, but the minister said he could give no detailed figures.



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CLOTH BAGS to match your Summer Costumes in Gold, Blue, Rose, Green and Rust.

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Fishing Tackle

Dry Flies 10c
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Lines 15c to \$2.75
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Salmon Eggs, singles 25c
Nylon Leaders 35c
Gut Leaders 10c to 45c
Bait Hooks (Model Perfect) 10c, 6 for 40c

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PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22
DOUBLE PROGRAM

John GARFIELD and Ida LUPINO, in

"OUT OF THE FOG"

also Joan PERRY and Roger PRYOR, in

"BULLETS FOR O'HARA"

Saturday and Monday, May 23 and 25

Bud ABBOTT, Lou COSTELLO and Dick POWELL, in

"IN THE NAVY"

with the ANDREWS SISTERS

The Navy's all at sea...with those Riotous
"BUCK PRIVATES"

also NOVELTY and NEWS

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 26 and 27

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Fredric MARCH, in

"VICTORY"

also Anne SHIRLEY, in

"WEST POINT WIDOW"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday and Monday, May 23 and 25

Alice FAYE, Don AMECHE and Jack OAKIE, in

"The

Great American Broadcast"

also NOVELTY and NEWS

Local News

Ronald Rinaldi is a patient at the local hospital.

Mrs. H. T. Halliwell spent the week-end in Macleod.

Pte. R. Lowe, of Red Deer, spent the week-end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hagel spent a few days in Creston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Salvador.

Miss Rita Ash, teacher at Sundial school district, spent the week-end at her home here.

Pte. E. Gudmundson, of the medical corps, C.A.S.F., is spending a furlough with his parents.

Steward Alex. Easton has been busy this week painting the interior of the Legion Club rooms.

LAC and Mrs. George Keith, of Victoria, are the guests of Mrs. Keith's father, Mr. Joe Emmerson.

Sgt. Gnr. Colvin Godfrey, R.C. A.F., following a brief furlough at his home here, has left for eastern Canada.

Miss Mary Kovack returned home at the week-end after spending a vacation with friends at Banff.

Vol. Doris Van Maaron, of the C.W.A.C. left on Monday to resume her duties at Victoria after spending a furlough at Calgary, Lethbridge and at her home at Sentinel.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. Nicholson on Friday, May 10, a daughter.

Sgt. Herman Hirsch, Edmonton Fusiliers based at Prince Rupert is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. Gee, of Calgary.

Mr. J. A. Callie, of Medicine Hat, is relieving at the local bank in the absence of Mr. H. Dafeo, who is on vacation.

\$166,000,000 war stamp purchases a month is the aim of the National War Finance committee for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hope are visiting at Lethbridge the guests of their daughter, Mrs. F. B. VanDuzee, and Mr. VanDuzee.

Ronald Jones, of the Youth training school, R.C.A.F., Medicine Hat, attended the wedding of his elder brother here on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. T. McGregor and son LAC John McGregor motored to Calgary on Wednesday where they will spend a few days before John leaves for his base at Edmonton.

Rev. J. E. Kirk and Mr. A. Beck left on Monday to attend the annual United church conference being held at McDougall church from Tuesday to Monday, May 25.

Audrey Holstead entertained eleven of her young friends at a birthday party at her home on Friday. Later in the evening the guests were treated to the movies.

Mrs. J. Forbes and daughter, of Nelson, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Naylor.

Heavy rains last week weakened the foundation of the stone wall between the Makin and DeCocco residences causing it to cave-in.

Corporal Joe McIntyre, C.A.S.F., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre.

Ian Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith has secured work as an engineer on the Alaskan highway. Ian was graduated this year as an engineer from Alberta university.

Help your country to victory—enlist now!

Youths For Military Training

Local youths called for their compulsory military training by military authorities this week included S. Snider, J. Syguta, G. Marconi, E. Spivak, Jack Jenkins, P. Fraser, V. Cerney, H. McDonald, G. Sekella, E. Fontana, M. Czech and J. Binda. They will report to the authorities at Calgary on Thursday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Six hole McClary Garry green coal range with hot water tank, finish cream and green enamel, \$85.00 cash. Also large Good Cheer heater, but without coal box liners, will take \$35.00. Write Jim Smyth, 135—16th Avenue, N.W. Calgary.

Gardening!



Rakes - 50c to \$1.45

HOES - SPADES - SHOVELS

Wheelbarrows - \$8.95

NOZZLES and HOSE MENDERS

SCREEN WIRE CLOTH, all sizes, per yard...25c to 50c

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W. DUTIL, Mgr.

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Quality Goods

PROFITABLE SUGGESTIONS

Right Prices

TEA

Malkin's Best, Always Good, per pound 85c

FRUIT SALTS, Eno's, Per bottle 98c

TOOTH PASTE, McLean's, Per tube 25c

LAWN GRASS, McKenzie, Per pound 65c

WHITE DUTCH CLOVER, McKenzie, per pound \$1.20

FERTILIZER, Elephant Brand, 5-lb. pkg. 50c

JOLLY GOOD HORSE RADISH and MUSTARD, Dalton's, 9-oz. jar 20c

PREPARED MUSTARD, Polly Prim, 25-oz. jar 29c

KETCHUP, Heinz, 14-oz. bottles, 2 for 49c

COCOA, Danny Boy, Pure, 1-lb. tin 29c

SPORK, PREM or KLIK, Per tin 31c

SANDWICH MEAT, Burns', 15-oz. tins 35c

WAX PAPER, Heavy, 40 feet rolls, 2 for 25c
100 feet rolls 22c

LUNCH TONGUE, Burns', 15-oz. tin 35c

PEPPER, Pure, Black, 1/4-lb. pkg. 15c
White, 1/4-lb. pkg. 20c

MINUTE TAPIOCA, 2 packages for 25c

PEACHES, PEARS, Pride of Okanagan, 2 tins 39c

PEAS, Green Lake, Choice, 3 tins 43c

PEAS, Prairie Maid, Standard, 3 tins 35c

CALGARY SOFT DRINKS, Per case of 24 \$1.35

BUTTER

Numaid or Cream Crest, Both First Grade, 3 lbs. for \$1.19

ORANGES

ORANGES, Gold Buckle, 252's, 3 doz. for \$1.00

176's, 2 doz. for 85c
Sweet and Juicy.



J. M. ALLAN

Phone 32 "The Store of Better Service"

PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM, Per package 35c

TOOTH PASTE, Colgate's, Per tube 25c and 40c

SOAP FLAKES, Maple Leaf, 4-pound package 65c

SOAP FLAKES, Thrift, 4-pound package 49c

CHIPS, Giant Size, Per package 59c

CHICKEN and RICE SOUP, Campbell's, 2 tins 29c

MUSHROOM SOUP, Campbell's, 2 tins 29c

MINCE MEAT, Woodland's, 2-lb. tin 35c

TEA BAGS, Salada, 45 for 50c
100 for \$1.10

SPAGHETTI and CHEESE, Franco-American, 2 tins for 29c

CRISCO, 3-lb. tin 89c

JAM, Strawberry, Purity and it's good, 4-lb. tin 69c

VEAL LOAF, Clark's, 2 tins 39c

SALT, McMurray, Plain or Iodized, Per package 10c

CLEANSER, Classic, 3 tins for 25c

PINEAPPLE, Barco, Sliced or Cubes, 2 tins for 39c

CORN, Whole Kernel, Broder's Best, 3 tins 50c

CORN ON COB, Broder's Best, 2 tins 35c

TOMATO JUICE, 10-ounce tins, 4 for 29c
20-ounce tins, 2 for 25c
48-ounce tins, each 31c

SHAVING CREAM, Lifebuoy, Per package 35c

TOOTH PASTE, Listerine, Per tube 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 8 bars for 47c

SOAP, Cashmere Bouquet, 4 bars for 25c

SOAP, Lux or Camay, 4 bars for 25c

PICKLES, Crunchie, Sweet, 13-oz. jar 25c

SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip, 8-oz. jar 23c
32-oz. jar 53c

PEANUT BUTTER, Squirrel Brand, 2-lb. jar 49c

SALMON, Fancy Red, Cohoe, 1/2-lb. tin 20c
1-lb. tin 40c

COOKED MACARONI and CHEESE, Heinz, tin 20c

CORN BEEF, Emery, It's Good, per tin 27c

ORANGE MARMALADE, Eamon's, Pure, 4-lb. tin 65c

CAKE FLOUR, Maple Leaf, package 32c

SALT, Windsor, Plain or Iodized, 2 packages 25c

CLOTHES PEGS, Spring, 6 dozen for 29c

PEACHES, PEARS, Aylmer, 8-oz. tins, 2 for 29c

CORN, Cream Style, Green Lake, 3 tins 47c

BEANS, Wax or Green, Choice, 3 tins 43c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 20-ounce tin 15c
48-ounce tin 29c

COFFEE

COFFEE, Malkin's Dated, Fresh supply just in, Per pound 48c

JUNKET TABLETS, Per package 15c

TOOTH POWDER, Colgate's, Per tin 35c

LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars for 20c

FELS NAPTHA SOAP, 10 bars for 90c

SUNLIGHT SOAP, 4 bars for 25c

ORANGE MARMALADE, Aylmer, 32-oz. jar 38c

GOOD MORNING MARMALADE, Per jar 25c and 45c

GILLETTE, Blue Blades, 5 for 25c

BONELESS CHICKEN, Per tin 35c

SARDINES, Brunswick, 4 tins for 29c

SARDINES, Pride of Fundy, 2 tins 29c

QUAKER SPARKIES, Wheat, 3 packages 29c
Rice, 2 packages 25c

NEWPORT PLUFFS, Free Tumbler, 8-quart size 25c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Ready Cut, 5-lb. box 29c

COCOA, Fry's, 1-lb. tin 31c

DADS' COOKIES, Oatmeal or Oconut, Per package 20c

GINGER SNAPS, Fresh Stock, 2 pounds for 33c

A. G. FLOOR WAX, Stays On, Special, per tin 39c

PEP-SI COLA, 6 bottles for 35c

CANADA DRY, 3 large bottles 69c

FLOUR

FLOUR, Ogilvie's Royal Household, Nothing Better, 24-lb. sack 95c

49-lb. sack \$1.65

98-lb. sack \$3.10

JAMS

One pound sealed tins for Overseas. 7 different kinds, Per tin 25c